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dent, Addressing Naional Grange Says Voluntary Co-operation Is Best Solution.

AVORS FURTHER AID BY U. S. TO THAT END

brewd Disposal of Crops Urged to Alleviate Depression Caused by 'Temporary Overproduction.'

201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Pres-Coolidge, speaking last night the National Grange, dethat voluntary co-operation ong farmers offered the most

the President did not men-McNary-Haugen bill he has twice vetoed, and he President-elect

's proposal for stabilization prations to handle farm crops. views on farm relief so many that he did not care to dwell

hem on this occasion of farmers are not a little d of hearing discussions of rm relief," he observed.

At the beginning of his speech he President complimented the age for its efforts in securing erity, improving living conns on the farm and encourag-

Hint of Indirect Criticism.

ting their life and reputae relief of all the ills of the some of which have been Monday: some rejected and some prov- pi and lower Missouri to hold a sound and contive position and to grow half; temperature near seasonal normal first part and above normal estimation." he said.

This was taken as an indirect izations which espoused the

of the greatest handicaps agriculture is temporary over-

cles of distribution, the bankhants, the packers, the mill-

Co-Operative Theory Sound. "This is a movement to unify all agencies of production, districan function as a co-ordid whole, which will sell at the

ange recently established in spent the money, he said on "fast She married him and tried lard, women and slow horses."

She married him and tried lard, but at the end of eight months decided she had failed. She said he New ation to the said of the said he would be said to be sometimes failed through lack management, but it is sound in ess-like way, offers the most ing solution to the great ting problem.

disaster. It likewise avoids tary headquarters. rardous proposal of a subnever be willing to pay for leagth fo time. It rests on ound merchandising principle taking the product and disposing of it in the most advantageous ay that shrewd and orderly mar-

Government May Aid. d for its administration, with sufficient funds to demstage, may well be provided ugh the President declared

'FROM NOW ON' JAIL TERM FOR BANKRUPT IS UPHELD

U. S. Court of Appeals Sustains Faris, Overrules Reeves, in Case of Bernard Reiss, Who Failed to Produce \$27,345.

The United States Court of Ap- "from now on" sentence meant for bankrupt Morgan street shoe deal-

The Appellate Court ruling af- where, firms a similar sentence imposed later when Judges Reeves in Kan- decision had been affirmed. vhile Judge Faris was on vaca- up to him."

Reiss had protested that the small children.

eals today ordered Bernard Reiss, the rest of his life. He said he could not possibly produce the er, sent back to jail "from now Judge Faris and Bankruptcy Asfe on" for contempt of court in not ree Coles agreed with the crediproducing \$27,345 due his cred- tors in the bilief Reiss nad "salted away" tl.c money some-

"The length of his sentence deon Reiss by Federal Judge Faris pends entirely upon himself, 'ey-in June, 1927, but set aside a month plained Judge Faris, on hearing his as City released Reiss on bond soon as he purges himself of conunder a writ of habeas corpus, tempt, he may be leased. Chat is

The mandate is effective in 30 Judge Reeves lacked jurisdiction days, but Reiss may carry his case at the case and exceeded his powin the case and exceeded his pow-ers, the higher court finds.

to the United States Supreme Court. He has a wife and four

HOOVER, SAILING,

WILL NOT SHAKE

Officials Say Crowd Will Be

Too Large to Allow Indi-

vidual Farewells.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 17 .-

lowed to shake his hand.

shaking would be forbidden.

SCHOOL GIRL FOUND BEATEN

Castle, Pa.

HANDS AT DOCK

RAIN AND COLDER TONIGHT. PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast

vicinity: Rain and colder tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and colder; the lowest temperature tonight will be and cheer but they will not be alabove freezing;

Missouri: Rain or snow in east and central portions, cuody in night; colder tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy. colder in southeast portion.

and colder tonight; tomorrow partcloudy, with colder in south and central portions; strong shift-

Sunset 4:46; sunrise (tomorrow) Stage of the Mississippi, 11.2

Next Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, Nov. 17:-Weather For the upper Mississipmostly fair first part of week, and periods of precipitation second

seau Federation, and other farm

associations. They have en- lice Station last week. Detective CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Each of and both appearances, from a legal liamson County indictment to be were established in the first hour Arthur Egenreither recognized the three wives of Gordon C. standpoint, were one and the kept secret and it is understood of trading, among others, by Kol- grazing the spine and puncturing had charge of loading coal, which take better advantage of all the face as that of a man he had seen Thorne, grandson of one of the same. face as that of a man he had seen a few days before at Delmar boule- founders of Montgomery, Ward & the two were one only insofar as watching the corner for several been compelled to take a smaller with binding power of the oath was several been compelled to take a smaller watching the corner for several been compelled to take a smaller watching the corner for several been compelled to take a smaller watching the corner for several been compelled to take a smaller the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the Government plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the Government plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the Government plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the Government plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio, May Department the flower ment plants to withhold ster Radio and Packard Motors. days, Egenreither got his man at money settlement than her prede- concerned.

on and consumption, so that identity and annonced he was \$100,000 and the third Mrs. clair occurred in the intervening ready to go back. He had five Thorne yesterday took \$30,000, period. Stewart's failure to divulge cents left of several thousand dol-Helen Milner was first, Helen Ma-his possession of the bonds on his ght place and at the right time. lars he carried in his pockets on ginni ssecond. Then Anna Gloria first appearance has been attributed to a desire to protect Sinday.

ration is still in its infance. It 16 CHINESE ARE EXECUTED AS PIRATES WHO SHOT AMERICAN

by, and when conducted in a Were Members of Band Which

Hollywood.

on Road in Arizona.
Associated Press.

ning the pair beneath it.

started down a slight grade.

Py the Associated Press. HANKOW, China, Nov. 17.-t avoids any attempt at price HANKOW. China. Nov. 17.—Pinned Under Auto Wien It Upsets Sixteen Chinese arrested in conneciness, both of which would tion with a raid made by pirates on fatal to the independence of the steamer Shasi Nov. 3 were exemer and in the end would cuted last night at Chinese mili-

Henry Henvie, an American. formerly manager of a Hankow firm, who was on his way to the United States, was shot and wounded by the pirates when they took possession of the steamer. A Mr. and Mrs. Pepper, described as Americans, were among those who

were robbed. lective to render this effort more remainder of the pirate band.

through setting up a 3833 Apply for Army Air Corps. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—An in-The its soundness in its experial stage, may well be provided

WASHINGTON, No. 1/14 The saled Johnson to describe

Washi received by the Army Air Corps, buring the fiscal year which ended During the fiscal y postwar agricultural de- last June 30, there were 3833 such of military operations in Zacatecas. his gray fedora and purchased a of Cairo, nine of his deputies, and upon his impresario charged that on was the result of a "cruei applications, as compared with Federal troops captured a griest silk hat which cost him \$20. Pre- a miscellaneous assortment of sa- late during the last stages of his leans at midnight and escaped with ed on Page 3, Column 4. ever, but 506 applicants qualified. gagements.

JUDGE TO RULE

Defense Argues Motion for a Directed Verdict of Acquittal After Government Rests Its Case.

COURT'S RULING BASIS OF ARGUMENT

Was Under One Oath in Both Appearances Before Senate Inquiry.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Jus-Monday on the defense request for learned today. an instructed verdict of not guilty in the perjury trial of Robert W. well issued a statement at Marion having testified falsely before the jury to the testimony of political Senate Teapot Dome Committee enemies. In Government Boswe

Hoover sails Monday on his South and Nye of the committee. American good-will tour may look very largely upon a prior ruling by leggers. Justice Bailey, and furnished an Boswell, who was a Ku Klux apt illustration of the flexible and Klan leader during the klan disor-Officials in charge of the arrangements for the departure announced today that so many per-

sons had attempted to make reser-A group of San Pedro school A group of San Pedro school children have been promised an opportunity to meet Mr. Hoover before he boards the battleship before he boards the battleship Maryland for the southward trip. from the notorious Continental Patrolman Lory L. Price and his Trading Co., and knew nothing about their distribution. In April Newman was a witness against TO DEATH AFTER AUTO RIDE Body Partly Submerged in Small prosecution introduced the testimony given by Stewart on these trol over the whisky traff'c in two occasions, the defense made Williamson County. NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 17 .-The body of Emma Alley, 16-year- the point that the oil magnate had old school girl, with the head not been sworn on his second apcrushed and partly submerged in pearance. The Government con- term in Chester penitentiary for day, but generally held the ground small stream was found today by tended that the oath administered the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of gained in yesterday's sweeping ad-

sounded outside, according to her oath was concerned, was a contin- but in the prosecution, if it even- several places. The ticker was outh was concerned, was a continuation of the February testimony.

The body lay on the bank of a creek with the head under water.

Nearby lay a sack and a bathing lay a sa that ruling, and made it the prin-cipal basis of his argument for a terday's session. Among the wit-yesterday's \$20 spurt, closing at daughter cipal basis of his argument for a terday's sessi CAUGHT, HAS 5 CTS. LEFT
The mother said her daughter that retired early last night, but direct verdict of acquittal. He devalue around the clared the Government could not clared the Government could not clared the Money on "Fast Women that Spent Money on "Fast Women that Spent Money on "Fast Women that Spent Money on "Fast Women that Stewart's February testing the police in the stewart's February testing to the police in the spent of the police in t

of the greatest handicaps alture is temporary overalture is temporary overon." the President de"The world is hungry to all that the farmer ever all the farmer e The world is hungry to canning, abscording bank teller, the farmer every ternational Harvester climbed and caused his arrest today on a charge of empty to that Stewart had not told the full sat in its highest councils.

PAYS HIS EX-WIVES \$280,000 constituted but one "legal" appearance. Even if it were conceded to the first carry today on a charge of empty to constituted but one "legal" appearance. Even if it were conceded to the first carry today on a charge of empty to constituted but one "legal" appearance. Even if it were conceded to the first carry today on a charge of empty to constitute but one "legal" appearance. Even if it were conceded to the first carry today on a charge of empty to constitute but one "legal" appearance. Even if it were conceded to the first carry today on a charge of empty to constitute but one "legal" appearance. Even if it were conceded to the first carry today on a charge of empty to constitute but one "legal" appearance. Even if it were conceded to the first carry today on a charge of empty to constitute but one "legal" appearance. Even if it were conceded to the first carry today on a charge of empty to constitute but one "legal" appearance. Even if it were conceded to the first carry today on a charge of empty today. The first carry today on a charge of empty today on a charge of empty today on a charge of empty today. The first carry today on a charge of empty today on a charge of empty today on a charge of empty today. The first carry today on a charge of empty today on a charge of empty today on a charge of empty today. The first carry today on a charge of empty today on a char s. His difficulty arises from piting to sell at the wrong place. The most of the wrong place at 2500 reward circular worked for Third Time.

When a \$500 reward circular worked for Third Time.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

That Stewart had not told the full sat in its highest councils.

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> more than two months elapsed beoon today. cessor received. more than two months elapsed be-Confronted with the tell-tale cir- The first Mrs. Thorne received tween them. More important, the cular, Canning admitted to his \$150,000, the second Mrs. Thorne trial and acquittal of Harry F. Sin-

Claims No Quorum Was Present. Nevertheless, this argument by had an income of \$7000 a month. Hogan, together with his claim Thorne is a son of Mrs. Katherine | that no quorum of the Senate Com-Thorne, who married Billy Camp mittee was present when Stewart in New York and divorced him in was examined, and that other alleged irregularities was sufficient STILLMAN'S NEPHEW KILLED to nullify the proceedings, were deemed sufficiently serious by Jusdeemed sufficiently serious by Justice Bailey to be taken under ad
In the true bill five overt acts are set forth as proving the existice Bailey to be taken under ad-

visement until Monday.

The testimony of Senators SELIGMAN, Ariz., Nov. 17.—Elliott Stillman, nephew of James Stillman, New York capitalist, was Stillman, New York capitalist, was Walsh and Nye yesterday was to Stillman, New York capitalist, was killed, and F. B. Hayne of Rogales, enough Senators to make a quorum enough Senators to make a quorum was injured when Hayne's small touring car left the highway near have notified the clerk that they

are available. here Thursday and overturned, pincourtroom yesterday, was Charles the Water Superintendent. The accident occurred when a "Chick" Evans, famous amateur rear tire was punctured as the car golfer, who has been called as a The accident occurred when a character witness for Stewart.

his Latin-American trip.

MONDAY ON PLEA FOR CONSPIRING TO TO FREE STEWART VIOLATE DRY LAW

Williamson County Prosecutor Said to Have Been Accused by Newman of 'Agreement' With Birger.

HERRIN MAYOR NAMED IN SIMILAR BILL

Counsel Contends Oil Man More Than 20 Witnesses, Including Sheriff Coleman, Tell U. S. Grand Jury of Conditions.

Attorney Arlie O. Boswell of Williamson County, Illinois, with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, ice Bailey of the District of Co- has been returned by the Federal

Anticipating such action, Bos-Stewart, chairman of the Board of sesterday in which he said he ex-Directors of the Standard Oil Co. pected to be indicted and ascribed of Indiana, who is charged with the expected action of the grand

Boswell, it is understood, Well-wishers who throng the dock rested its case yesterday, after named in a true bill with eight brief testimony by Senators Walsh others, including another William. son County official, a former chief The defense motion for a direct- of one of the county's municipal ed verdict of acquittal was based police forces, and six alleged boot-

Boswell, who was a Ku Klux opportunist character of the de- ders in Williamson County, goe fense, as conducted by Attorney out, of office on Dec. 3, but he nk J. Hogan.

Validity of Oath Raised.

hopes in the meantime to prosecute
Art Newman, former chief lieu-The perjury charge is based up- tenant of the late Charlie Birger, sonally received any Liberty Bonds for the murders of State Hig'iway

Newman was a witness against STOCK BOOM CONTINUES he admitted that he had received Boswell before the grand jury and \$759,000 of the bonds, and had he is understood to have charged them in his possession when he that there was an agreement betestified in February. When the tween Birger and Boswell under

Sheriff Among Witnesses. a small stream was found today by tended that the oath administered the indices of adjusted in February remained in force in West City, the crime for which The girl left her home last night when an automobile horn was in so far as the validity of the torious purveyor of false testimony it extended its gains \$1 to \$10 in the proposition if it even. Yesterday Hogan pounced upon told the grand jury of conditions day record established last w

> the Government plans to withhold ster Radio, May Department Stores Actually, of course, and particularly with his prosecution of Newman, Wooten and Sim-

Herrin Mayor Also Named. The testimony of a former Her-

rin policeman, who declared that Severe earthquake shocks were felt building at the time was George he had "collected" from saloon in several sections of the Northern Hubbard, the night watchman, who operators is understood to have voting of another indictment yes-terday in which conspiracy was tended. No damage was reported. charged against Mayor Marshall cinity of Rockford, Lead. Savoy. Ing himself on the garage door. McCormack of Herrin. Chief of Maitland, Terry and other towns They summoned police and Neville Police John Stamm. Water Super- in the Northern hills. At Lead, was taken to the hospital. intendent Alvin Misker and Policeman Elmer McCormack, the May-

five alleged collections from saloon affected. keepers of amounts ranging from lected from saloon keepers at a fixed rate per month, and thet when a row arose in the department over the handling of collections the work was turned over to the work was turned over the work was turned over the work was turned over when a row arose in the depart-

public yesterday charges four Wil- found guilty of fraud and fined said she had no intention of visitliamson County residents—Henry 1000 marks (about \$240).

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Skelcher, Charles Bolosi, Frank Calcaterra and Charles Tisonifist in a Berlin restaurant and which was held by the Associated Press.

Hoover Buys \$30 Worth of Hats Calcaterra and Charles Tisonifist in a Berlin restaurant and which was held with conspiracy. It is understood attracted crowds of spectators at large and could be pressed to the pirate band.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17.—The SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—It with conspiracy is considered from the pirate band.

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BOSWELL INDICTED CHIEF OFFICER OF VESTRIS SAYS ROUGH WEATHER, NOT SHIFTING CARGO, SANK SHIP

Reunited After Vestris Disaster



MR. AND MRS. CLINE S. SLAUGHTER. TWO of the 214 survivors who were rescued separately. They met on the pier at New York Thursday morning when Mrs. Slaughter arrived on the French tanker Myriam. Slaughter had come in the day before on the American Shipper.

Robert A. M. Neville Seri-

ously Wounded, Asserts

He Did Not See Assailant

One bullet imbedded itself in the

floor. Hubbard and Oliver Ruel.

1130 Cockrel avenue, who was pass-

ing nearby, found Neville support-

Hubbard, who told police he was

attracted by the shots, said Neville

partner in the preserving business.

At her home today Mrs. Neville

in Darkness.

dition at city hospital.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE SHOLLIN

Most of Ground Gained in Recen Close to Saturday Record.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The New Newman is now serving a life with buying and selling orders to

FELT IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Shocks Reported From Various garage was not locked and he had Parts of the Black Hills;

No Damage. DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 17 .-Black Hills last night, confinuing was in the factory on the second een an important factor in the from a few seconds to a half-min-Savoy and Maitland the shocks

were heavy. Deadwood appeared to be the was alone in the garage when he gaskets?" ence of a conspiracy. They narrate townspeople in the various towns Ryan, 5586 Easton avenue, his

Employer Testifles He Ate Choco- that the shooting was a case of lates Near Close of Demonstration. mistaken identity. By the Associated Press.

world record of 44 foodless days in 4025 Cleveland avenue, be notified. Still another indictment .nade the spring of 1926. today was

Government announced last night took Herbert Hoover. President that 28 insurgents and one soldier had been killed in a series of skir-had been killed in a series of skir-had

BADLY DAY BEFORE

Frank Johnson Testifies at U. S. Hearing Trouble on Vessel Was First Noticed at 7 P. M. Sunday.

HIS STORY CONFLICTS WITH THAT OF OTHERS

Engineer Adams Reports Steamer Was Listed and Water Was Coming in at 9 A. M. Sunday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The two senior surviving officers of the steamer Vestris pictured in halting phrases from the witness stand today the hours that preceded the ressel's sinking 240 miles off the Virginia Capes last Monday with

Both men, First Officer Frank Johnson and Chief Engineer James Adams, told in the Federal investigation of the disaster of sea water pouring through doors in the side of the ship that could not be tightened, of loosened cargo crashng through wooden bulkheads, and the ship slowly turning over on

Johnson said rough weather, not shifting cargo, made the ship sink and Adams told of reporting to the tris foundered that he thought he ould keep her afloat as long as ne could keep his engines going. The hearing was adjourned to 2

o'clock Tuesday afternoon Johnson, a wind-browned wisp of a man who was promoted to be first officer of the Vestris just le-fore it sailed on its fatal voyage. testified that he had not inspected the coal ports, although he was

responsible for their condition.
Other servivors of the Vestris

ports.

door as Neville opened it and the second struck him in the back, Johnson said the chief engineer the kidney. He is in a serious con- was put in through two coal ports Neville declared at the hospital were about three feet square. They that he did not see his assailant were closed with a. door on a and saw no one leave the garage hinge, fastened from the outside after the shooting. He said the There was no way to close them from inside. opened one of the two doors when

Johnson said it was his responsithe shots were fired. The only per- bility to see that these coal port son known to have been in the doors were properly fastenes. "What did you do about it n this trip?" he was asked. "I ga"e orders to the carpenter. a man

named Wahl." "Was he among the survivors?" Johnson said he "didn't think"

there were any places for gaskets "Had there ever been any such

Asked About Missing Gaskets, some of those gaskets missing

There was no place for gaskets." "You're willing to swear to that. kets?" "So far as I know there Neville, who is divorced, resides never were any Here United States Commissioner

O'Neill, presiding at the hearing asked the witness if he never had any occasion to examine the ports so that he would know about the "But you never did inspect those ports?" Tuttle asked. had occasion to. There'd never

"There was trouble on the last trip. You never inspected the

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I. C. C. RULES ITS RAIL-WATER RATE POWER ARBITRARY

Holds It May Order Railroads to Make Joint Tariffs Without Public Hear-

INTERPRETS RIGHTS UNDER DENISON ACT

Also Declares That Hereafter Any New Barge Line Must Get Certificate of Necessity.

WASHINGTON, Nov 17 .- In an interpretive decision handed down today, the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that it was empowered under the Denison act of the last Congress to order any railroad to make joint rates with Mississippi and other river barge lines without giving the railroads concerned opportunity to testify at

public hearings.

In addition, the commission held that the Inland Waterways Corporation, controlled by the Government and now operating barge lines on the Mississippi and Warrior rivers, has instituted a service of public necessity and conveni-Hereafter, any water line instituting service will be required to obtain from the Commission ruling that its service is in the interest of public convenience and The waterway line necessity. holding such a certificate can thereafter under the decision ask the commission for an order com pelling railroads to make joint rates, giving such water lines proper divisions of revenue from such joint rates and put them into

effect immediately.

No situation involving an application of the ruling now is pend-ing before the Commission. Hower, railroads have contended that such action by the Commission would be unconstitutional and the Commission decided to investigate its power in advance.

From the beginning of water service on the rivers, the railroads have been pictured by the barge lines as hesitating to make joint rates with water carriers. Representative Denison, (Rep.) Illinois, introduced a bill which was passed last May 29, intended to establish authority to force the roads to cooperate with the water carriers. The Commission, after notifying all carriers and communities interested, asked for arguments as to the status of the bill and its own pow-

Railroads conceded that the Commission might order such joint rates after investigation and hearings, while the proponents of the water lines asserted that it could order the joint rates in summary fashion without delay for hearings and investigation. The decision today held entirely with the water line contention. At the same time it is now expected that the con test will be transferred to the courts by the railroads.

SON OF LONDON MILLIONAIRE MARRIES U. S. CLOAK MODEL

Wedding of Reputed Heir to \$40,-000,000, to Albany (N. Y.) Girl Took Place Nov. 2.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. Friends of Miss Betty McCormick. prised today by an announcement that she had been married to John Robert Lawson-Johnston, wealthy young Englishman, while his father, a London stock broker, was on the way to the United States.

The announcement came from her sister, Margaret, who said the a New Jersey Justice of the Peace. ceremony. She said they now are

living in New York City.

Lawson-Johnston's father left for New York on reading an announcement in newspapers on his son's intended marriage. He cabled is son for an explanation. McCormick said he has been informed of the marriage.

DEMOCRATS SHORT \$1,600,000 BUT CONTRIBUTIONS CONTINUE

NEW YORK. Nov. 17 .- The nocratic party faces a deficit of approximately \$1,600,000 in meeting expenses in the recent campaign of about \$5,300,000, James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, Mrs. Agnes E.

announced yesterday. total \$3,736,000 and continue to son, Cary, Richmond, Va. More than \$7,000 contributions, he said, have been placed on the committee's books, 24,000 of them since election day.

Breaks Leg Fleeing from Husband. Suffering from a fractured right leg and a sprained left leg. Mrs. Beulah Arrington was found lying on the ground in front of her home, 2205A South Third treet, about 9 o'clock last night. She was city hospital. She said she had jumped out of a second dow to escape from her shand. Benjamin, who had come liquor. were unable to find Arring-

· Earns \$75,000 a Year in Realty



Wide World Photo.

row Escape on Train-

Shipping-Tied Up.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The death

By the Associated Press.

the train stalled.

up. Most channel steamers sus-

were sunk along the shore and

from Creetown, Ireland. The craw

A man was killed at Bethune,

but the passengers escaped injury.

ers were injured. Chimneys and

MISS GRACE LAUBER.

MISS LAUBER, who came to the United States from Switzerland two and a half years ago and obtained work as a domestic, now is said to be the highest paid woman real estate operator in the country. The photograph shows her at her desk in the office of the New York firm with which she is connected.

REVISED LIST OF 10 KILLED IN EUROPEAN DEAD ON VESTRIS STORM; PRINCESS HURT

Steamship Company Records Ramsay MacDonald Has Nar-324 on Board of Whom 110 Were Lost.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- A revised list of dead and missing, toll of yesterday's gale that swept passengers and crew, of the foundered steamer Vestris made public Belgium stood at 10 today, with

The revised figures showed a to-tal of 324 persons on board the the wind. Her umbrella protected ers of Detroit. tal of 324 persons on board the Vestris at the time of the disaster. Of them 126 were passengers and 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew. The line Donald and Sir Arthur Steel-Mait- 198 members of the crew the crew that the crew that the half door was properly to leave the crew that the half door was properly to leave the crew that the half door was properl

The list of identified dead pas-Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman, Tarry-

Miss Mary Alleyne, Jersey City, and Wales was enormous. Thirty S. Bowen, New York City.

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nsul at Buenos Aires. Carlos Franke, Mexico City.

Mildred Headley, 5 years old, roads owing to fallen trees. New York City. Mildred Headley was traveling to Dover took four hours for the alone, her mother, Mrs. Gertrude G. Headley, said after identifying hour. The passengers were shaken ing sent to relatives in South America, and had been put in were sunk along the shore and

charge of the chief stewardess, the Those listed as missing, some of whom may be among the unidentified dead recovered, includes: Mr. and Mrs. J. Alleyne, their 3-year-old daughter, Lillian, and their sons, Edgeworth, 2, Huntley, 1, Jersey City, N. J. 2, and

Norman K. Batten, Dayton, O. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brownfield.

Elder Keith W. Burt, Salt Lake leys were awash. no address.

Earl F. Devore, Altoona, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. B. letcher, San Francisco. Mrs. Carlos Franke and son, Helmuth, 8, Mexico City. Charles M. Henrotin, George-

town, British Guiana. Mr. and Mrs. James Headley and children, Marion, 6, and Audrey, Mrs. Agnes E. Johnson, Upper

Montclair, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jackson and Miss Germaine Julien, New York

Mrs. Iris Johnson, no address. S. S. Koppe, New York City. Mrs. Nora B. Kanan, no address. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leuthauser. lersey City, N. J. Mrs. John M. Mills, Los Angeles, ager Buenos Aires branch of First

Vincenzo Murri, Philadelphia. Isaac Nahem, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Placente, Miss Marion E. Reid, no address. Mass.

Theopholis Rowe, New York C. I. W. Stone, Christiansburg, oria, Ill.

National Bank of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, New York City. Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Montreal. Darnley Thorne, Cambridge,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson and sons, Francis, 3. and Paul, 1. Pe-Mrs. O. S. Stevens, wife of man- address.

OF UNSAFE BOATS ON THE VESTRIS

Capt. Sorenson, Passenger on Sunken Liner, Also Denies That He Said Crew Was Cowardly.

By Leased Wire from New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. side Sunday. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Frederick Sorenson, one of the passengers ed by several newspapers as having dio operator." made when he reached New York anything wrong?" "7:30 Sunday concerning the condition of the night." lifeboats and the conduct of the crew at the time the vessel sank.

the Vestris lifeboats were "rotten" or that the conduct of the grew was cowardly, in testimony given before a board of the Steamship was he?" Inspection Service composed of erately rough."
Capt. G. T. Charlton and William "You contrad H. Powers at the Custom House. What he did say on reaching New York, he said; was that the necessity for speed in launching the lifeboats resulted in some of them being stove in while being then?" lowered over the side, but as far as he knew they were in first-class launched the lifeboats as efficiently as they could considering the time in which they had to do it. After Sorensen had given his

the inspection service that has yet line. developed. Sorenson's testimony vesterday varied radically with what he said a signed statement in the New York Herald-Tribune last Thursday, the day he reached New York

the American shipper. In the signed article he also rerred to the crew as "cowardly nurderers" and accused Capt. arey of "criminal neglect."

He was quoted by several other ewspapers to substantially the Cargo Shifted. same effect following interviews on board the American Shipper.

day?

FISHER BROTHERS TO FORM \$500,000,000 TRUST FUND

Arthur W. Cutten, One of the Largest Holders of Securities

vessel, contains 110 names. Sixtysix were passengers and 44 members of the crew.

The revised figures showed a toover Wales, England, France and in Country, Interested.
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The a store in Paris was shattered by representatives of the Fisher broth-

trees. The engine was damaged and ten of Chicago, one of the largest holders of securities in the coun- there?"

Damage to property in England try.

The idea for the trust originated brothers and asings having been wrecked by the sociates had invested large amounts it go?" "About 15 feet." Mrs. Beulah Bowen, New York gale. Roofs were swept off several of surplus funds in various com-They saw the need of an Two hundred and eighty trunk organization to hold these securi- why the ship sank?" "Exce; tion- working on it for some time." Ramon Garcia, New York City. telephone and telegraph lines out ties and considering the idea de-

communication or were able to communicate only by roundabout SOUTH SEA EXPEDITION SAILS Carlos Franke, Mexico City. Miss Ingeborg Franke, Mexico tions were isolated. There were Field Museum Party Leaves Bostist several minor accidents on railton for Pacific Waters.

Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- The brigan-A passenger steamer from Calais the Crane Pacific expedition of the crossing which normally lasts an Field Museum, Chicago, left port yesterday on the first leg of her cruise to the Pacific Ocean and its there?" "Yes." mens of marine life for the museveral lifeboats had a difficult time answering calls of distress.

The big Cunard liner Alaunia postponed its departure from Southampton. The coast steamer Southampton. The coast steamer Edith crawled into Liverpool, its repaired. The leaders of the exfunnel having been swept overfunnel having been swept overpedition also had found a way to As Johnson hesitated, Tuttle flung ter coming in?" "I went to the board by the storm on a voyage pedition also had found a way to another question at him. Miss Iracema do Santos Cabral, o address.

Estaban Corbellini, no address.

Mrs. M. A. Daugherty, Philadeihia.

A man was killed at Bethune.
France, by a falling chimney. A plane which left Le Bourget for London was forced down at Deauvis and overturned. It was wrecked by a falling vessel, she has a 300-horsepower auxiliary Diesel engine.

Water the dynamite was to be put water. Didn't you hear that the dynamite was to be put water. Didn't you power auxiliary Diesel engine. The harbors of Brest, Lorient. Chicago, her owner and head of in between decks."

The harbors of Brest, Lorient. the expedition: Dr. W. L. Moss of "Was the side of St. Nazaire and Cherbourg were the Harvard Medical School, expefilled with craft which sought dition physician; Carl P. Schmidt, sprung." assistant curator of reptiles at the

> tiles were blown down and much sity, and Sidney Shurtleff of Bosdamage done in the countryside. ton, motion picture operator. Shoe Machinery Founder Dies. BOSTON, Nov. 17 .- George W. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The Brown, 87 years old, vice president and one of the founders of the clation of America shows that the coal ports." "Below" and one of the founders of the United Shoe Machinery Co., died at the home of his son, Edwin P. Brown, here last night.
>
> "What I want to know is how your theory that the water was coming in between decks could interfere with your coming down into the coal bunkers from the top?" Side, too."
>
> "You are sure the water in the coal bunkers Sunday morning was coming across from the portside?" ful cereal than to try dangerous pills and drugs? Or uncertain part-bran products? Delicious with milks health-bran products? Delicious with milks healt at the home of his son, Edwin P. place as the world's greatest silk pounds, as compared with 97,311.
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> One in 1926-27. Imports of the United States for 1927-28 were 75,850,721 pounds, having a foreign invoice value of \$4.97 a.
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> Between-decks, it was full up."
>
> "Full up with what?" "Coal."
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> "Where?" "From coal ports. The ship had been pitching heavily and was strained."
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> "Where?" "From coal ports. The ship had been pitching heavily and was strained."
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> "What time did you decide Sunday morning that there was a leak on the starboard side too." "That Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson and or \$376,861,426, against mass. Francis, 3, and Paul, 1, Peria, III.
>
> Mrs. S. F. Puppe and infant, no integrated in the same of \$41.365,683 in 1826-27. Imports and values are more than some time. Sunday morning in the work door on the port side was unavailing?" "Yes." double those of the 1917-18 period.

REPUDIATES STORY Rough Weather Sank Vestris, Chief Officer Says coal ports?" "No." The officer said the Vestris' log

he knew.

engines stopped.

Hove to at Noon Sunday.

"I ask the captain Mon-

"Was the door tightened?"

stream was coming in there?"

The ship had rolled over much

"When were orders given to the

than saving?" "About noon Mon-

Nothing could be done."

About 4 a. m. Monday."

this was a hopeless job?

and it was pretty serious.'

"Is that a dangerous list?" "Yes."

weather?" "A northeast wind mod-

erated somewhat but the sea still

call it a rough sea with a heavy

"At 10 o'clock would you say the

"What did you have to do with

men to the boats. I looked at the

water was coming into the boat?"

"Well, they had been

"Yes, in the engine room.

"How many tons would that be?"

"When did you discover this

"When did you get the two 'eaks

shelter deck and noticed water

"How much water was coming

"What time was this?" "About

"When did you first notice that

"How much of a list was it then

"Where?" "From coal ports. The

"It was leaking badly."

Says Wind Caused List.

-7 o'clock."

"About 12 o'clock."

out of the way.'

in a whole lot."

ettison cargo?"

Monday.

Continued From Page Que, thread in the hull and a thread on

"How soon after you sailed did the officers discover something out of order on the ship?" "Seven p.

m. Sunday." (The ship sailed Sat-

urday.)

"Your radio operator yesterda; said he noticed a 10-degree list Saturday night. He's wrong?" "Yes." "Passengers here have said they observed the list long before Sunday night. They are wrong, are they?" "There was a slight list caused by wind and sea on port

"You say there was no list Satur-day night?" "Yes." "Then your radio operator doesn't of the Vestris yesterday repudiat- know what he's talking about?" ed statements which he was quot- don't know anything about the ra-

"Don't you know Capt. rew at the time the vessel sank.

He denied that he had ever said to since Sunday noon?" *That was because of bad weather-" "Capt. Carey said sea was only moderately rough. He was wrong, "It was more than mod-

> "You contradict your captain, do you?" Talked With Lawyers. "When did you land here?"

Tuesday. "Where have you been since ien?" "At the Holley Hotel." "With what representatives of the line have you talked?" "Mr. ondition. He even conceded that Clark, one of the lawyers of the the Vestris crew may have line, another lawyer-I don't remember his name.

"When did you talk to them?" Tuesday evening. "Talk to anybody else representtestimony, Capt. Charlton said it ing the line?" "Captain Heasley, was the most important as regards the marine superintendent of the

"Anybody else?" "Captain Re-"Did you talk to any of these

en Wednesday, Thursday or Fri-

"I went to the lawyer's

office Thursday evening." "Whom did you meet there?" "Mr. Clark." "Did you put in a written report

after landing?" "No." "You've made no written report

"Who told you Sunday night that something was wrong?" "The ship took a heavy lurch and I went around to see what, if any, damage had been done. I was anxious about the deck cargo. They reported to me that the cargo had shifted-that bulkheads had broken down and that the cargo

"Where was the water coming

they were traveling from London terested with the Fisher brothers, that trip?" "I examined it myto Birmingham ran into fallen in the project is Arthur W. Cut-"How much water was coming in Tuttle asked. "About 9 "About like a 2-inch Sunday morning when I went be-

pipe."
"When the cargo went through families are homeless, their dwell-after the Fisher brothers and as-the bulkhead, how far through did coming in there. The bilge was nearly full." Why Ship Sank.

"What is your explana of going on?

the ship?" "No." "In a boat that carried 6500 tons else?" of cargo, how much list would re-sult from shifting 12 tons 15 feet?" carried away. It was leaking bad-"Nothing you'd see." ly then."

"So the shifting cargo does not BOSTON, Nov. 17.—The brigan-tine-rigged yacht Illyria, bearing explain the sinking of the ship?" the engine room bilge?" "It would day from Elmer Adair, trapeze per-the Crane Pacific expedition of the "No." "There must have been water in engine room bilge was very nearly her hold somewhere, wasn't full."

borders for the collection of speci-mens of marine life for the mu-mens of marine life for the mu-it coming from?" "That's just leak?" "About 10 a. m. Sunday." hat we tried to find out."
"Did you ultimately stop that
"You were the first officer of leak?" "Yes."

that ship. Have you no explanaon as to why she sank?" "No." stopped?"
"Have you got even a theory?" "When

had been without food two days and was forced to crouch in the cases of dynamite in the hold, constakely because cabins and galstokehold because cabins and gal- cases of dynamite in the hold, con- nearly so well cuucated as jou, say wrong, and a stokehold because cabins and gal- trary to harbor rules. The use to that the coal bunkers filled with leaking very badly. This was on which the dynamite was to be put water. Didn't you hear that the the port side." unkers were filling with wa"My opinion was that it was hole feed?" "Seven doors."

"Something Must Have Sprung." but the passengers escaped injury.

All other air service from Le BourIllyria were C nelius Crane of ing from?" "Water was coming Says Wind "Was the side of the ship brok- the vessel had a list? "Sunday

"Something must have morning." One person was killed at Ant- Field Museum; Dr. Alfred W. boat make any examination in the "Did you or any officer of the Herre, curator of the Museum of coal bunkers before she sank?" Zoology at Leland Stanford Univer-

> "Didn't you look to see where the water was coming in?" "Water | before you found the leaks, wasn't U. S. Leads World in Use of Silk. was coming in between decks and it?" we couldn't get down there."

"Between-decks, it was full up."

eign invoice value of \$4.97 a ning underneath there, some- was Sunday evening about

"Was the water coming in the "The water out of the star-

'It grew steadily worse. One Boiler Shut Off.
"When did it affect the engines?" "The starboard boiler shut off at

4 a. m. Monday." "How many boilers did you have?" "Three." "When did the other two shut off?" "Not till the last thing." was lost with the ship, as far as

"When did you first think the situation was serious?" "9:30 a. He then related that he ship was m. Monday."

ve to Sunday noon with engines "Did you talk with the captain? idling, but had no idea when the "Yes. I went up to see him about 11 a. m. Monday. He asked me how "Ever ask the captain about an things were going. I said, 'Captain, the water is not gaining now lay if he had sent one. He said I'm holding. I can manage to keep her afloat as long as I can keep "What orders did you give Sunup steam.' He said, 'Well, do the day to save the ship?" "I ordered best you can.' And that was the half door tightened." last time I spoke to him." last time I spoke to him "Did you superintend the work?"

Pumps Going All Night. Adams told then of keeping the pumps going all Sunday night. "And yet the water kept increas-

"By morning (Monday) how big ing?" Tuttle asked. "No." "But the ship kept listing more and more all Sunday night from farther and the water was coming about 10 to 20 or 30 degrees? "Yes."

"Then more water was coming in than was going out, wasn't it?" crew to bail ship with buckets?" "Not in the engine room." "When did you begin to think "But the rest of the ship?" "The pumps were all in the engine

thought there was a chance all | Water Gained on Pumps. "But when were the odds in "But all over the ship, obvious

your opinion greater for sinking ly, more water came in than went In the Surrogate's Court. out, didn't it?" "Yes." "Then why did you tell the cap-"When was the order given to tain at 11 o'clock Monday that you

"About 9 a. m. were stemming the flood?" had been able to get up more "Again I ask when you first steam." thought there was serious dan-"But water began coming in oth-"About 4 Monday morn- er leaks?" "Yes."

"Would you say a list of 32 deees was dangerous?" "Yes." Told Captain Case Was Serious. "Why didn't you consult the captain then about a distress call?" and with the boat at that detain then about a distress call?" "And with the boat at that de the captain you could pump the a clearing house for the stole "I went on the bridge and told the ship out?" "I could pump out the curities," said Guerin, suppler engine room. I didn't tell him I ing his statement with an affid captain things were serious but eft it to his judgment what to do." could get the ship dry. I said I "Just what did you tell him?" said the water was increasing thought I could keep her afloat sued by United States Com "And from then on things got steadily worse?" "Yes."

Attorney Tuttie yesterday questhere at 8 o'clock Monday morntioned Charles Verchere, 18-year- Trust Co. old third wireless operator of the Vestris, and James T. F. MacDon-"Monday morning what was the ald, second radio operator, in an things, a \$20,000 life insurance attempt to learn what radio mes- icy made out in May. sages had been sent prior to the significant was the fact that E S O S, but received evasive an- stein had canceled the estate

sea was moderately rough?" "I'd swers. Verchere, when pressed closely by Tuttle, finally said that "may-be" Capt. Carey of the Vestris had "What did you have to do with aunching the life boats?" "I took sent a message to the line's agents to the hoats?" "I took sunday night telling them'the ship second will. was in a bad condition.

came and I told him to get the boats in the water. As soon as a need help?" (This, Tuttle's questional told) "Didn't you tell me downstairs tions indicated. Verchere had told row away from the ship to get him was sent out Sunday night. perhaps 18 hours before the vessel

"Yes. I forgot," Verchere an-"Who told you to forget?" Tuttle pressed him.

"No one." Chief Engineer James Adams of Women Rescued After Wreck Reach New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Three

> who were picked up by the bat- search worth while. tleship Wyoming, arrived from Norfolk, Va., this morning. They are Mrs. Marian Calvin thing to help our own inves Batten, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. El- tion." vira Fernandez Rua, New Bedford, Mass., whose husbands were lost,

and Mrs. Dolores Barreiro Dosil, Rothstein with an elusive, in with the ash ejectors. Water was Mrs. Rua who also lost a 2-year- cotics. 'old son in the wreck, was a pathetic figure in her wrinkled clothing, with three fingers of her "You say the bilge was nearly left hand broken and in splints

"Was water coming in anywhere terically. The three women met by relatives and friends. Dancer Obtains Divorce. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 17 .- Dor-

othy Adair, dancer, obtained a pre-"How much water was there in liminary decree of divorce yestermonth alimony

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Yet there is safe, prompt relief. -5 or 10 degrees?" "Not so mu h Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation "What caused this list-that was surely prevent it. ALL-BRAN is 100% bran-100% effective. Do "Strong winds caused that tors recommend it. Two tablespoonfuls daily - chronic cases, "Was it possible to get down into with every meal.

board bunkers-did it increase?" SAFETY BOXES OPE

No Trace of Stolen Bondi cated—Drug Ring Come tion Reported Found

By Leased Wire From the Tork Bureau of the Post-Di NEW YORK, Nov. 11 fight for the estate of A Rothstein, wealthy gambles before Surrogate John P. O' vesterday while police stor wildered over clews to his h

moved to learn secrets of a de

major crimes supposed to

pigeon-holed in his me boxes. Who killed Rothstel at Park Central Hotel the might Nov. 4 still was perplexing Hall and police header the cry that his last will and tament was conceived in his attorney. Maurice Canter assemblyman, aroused exc

Joseph K. Guerin, att Alger Gildersleeve, truste bankruptcy for Nicky Arnstein serted that Rothstein pe missing \$4,000.000 of the \$5.8 000 worth of bonds that Ar Wall street messenger

Rothstein Safety Box Foun Our investigation has led us Armed with a search warms and he told me he expected two destroyers by night."

Effort to Trace Radio Warning Day Before Ship Sank. of the American Exchange In

The box was forced spen and investigators found, among beneficiary and directed the ceeds to be paid to Ines No show girl and divorcee, to wh

\$10,000 in Jewelry Found parently yielded nothing. folded in the box were \$2,000 worth of stock certificates in R stein's various real estate es prises, most of which are m gaged to the hilt. There, too, \$10,000 worth of jewelry, or

eral, it was explained, on loans Neither Assistant District Af ney Marro nor police found a thing that helped them in th vestigation, they said, but Ami United States Attorney Blake, was looking for a narcotic ce women survivors of the Vestris tion, intimated he had found

"I cannot divulge what it is said, "but we have found of

The Federal authorities wholly concerned with conn tional syndicate trafficking in me

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Victor Klingensmith, a p her and photo-engrave turned counterfeiter ar arrest here because he mi placed confidence in a y met on a freight train. H terfeiting equ spurious \$10 bills are held "Looks like I'll have to over again," Klingensmith

31 years old, remarked. his ambition for the las ears has been to turn ou fect counterfeit—one that defy detection. "It can't be say Secret Service agents. Beating his way to Wednesday. Klin struck up a conversation James Brown, an East S youth, who was riding on freight car. Klingensmitled that he had serv etches" for counterfeit Brown, just to be sociable finished a term at J holding up people, though

Klingensmith, and he mad pointment to teach Brown pass counterfeits. Bro Klingensmith, as schedu Eads Bridge yesterday and they went by street c grocery of Robert Carson, badie avenue. As instru Klingensmith, who waited fee and a can of milk, te \$10 counterfeit, received change and rejoined Klin in the car. Police and agents, who had been ti by Brown and had trailed smith from the bridge,

The \$10 bill was recove the grocer and nine m found on Klingensmith. East St. Louis hardwar where he had left his tool taining plates and molds bills, and to his room at ? Seventh street (rear). Louis, where, in a trunk, \$10 counterfeits, a plate acids, test papers and p

Federal agents as d." Silk threads h pressed into the paper to Government pro Brown was thanked for

ces in the arrest of Klin The latter will be question his field of operations. thought to have include cities besides St. Louis. G. W. NIEDRINGHAUS E

IS INVENTORIED AT S Manufacturer Leaves Al Property, Consisting La Stock, to His Wid George W. Niedringha man of the board of the Enameling & Stamping d April 19, left an esta at \$629,610.29, as show

inventory filed in Probi Yesterd. The bulk of the estate of corporation stock havin t value of \$573,971.22. est holdings were in the impany, the William F. haus Investment Co. and City (III.) Nations Realty appraised at \$

Niedringhaus bequeat estate to his widow, Mr H. Niedringhaus, naming G. Hayward Niedringhau on Tuesday a decree v

ed down by Circuit Judge nying a receivership for ringhaus Investment Co., Niedringhaus was preside time of his death. The c that due to the efficient ment of that officer the was in a highly solvent The receivership was sou stockholder. The case wunder advisement before

of Niedringhaus. VANDALS ESCAPE PAR They Flee in Car After Noah Brown Off Runnin When he caught four y breaking branches from turning over benches in Park last night, Noah H.

park guard, rounded then started to the Soulard Str Station with them in the automobile, Brown ridin running beautiful Funning board.

Before they had proc block, one of the men guard a push and he fe street. When he got up chine was speeding away. two shots in the air and t

SWEDISH PRINCES SAIL

FOR WEDDING IN U. S.

Members of Royal Family m

Party of Count Folke

Bernadotte.

tials of Count Folke Bernadotte

and Miss Estelle Manville at

Pleasantville, N. Y., Dec. 1, sailed for New York yesterday on the

outer harbor to bid the party good-by. The boat was decorated

with flags. As it pulled out the

passengers on deck threw scrpen-

tines and confetti at the specta-

Crown Prince at Pier.

Members of Party

brother, and his wife. Countess Marianne Bernadotte: Countess El-

Bernadotte's

Wachtermeister, brother-in-law of

Count Carl Bernadotte, and his

and his wife, Countess Gunhild von

wife. Countess Martha Wachtmei

Prince Gustavus

The wedding party, which is due

Crown Prince Gustavus Adolph-

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Despite a pouring rain, 15,000 spectators mounted the quays and pier buildings in the

ROTHSTEIN'S Y BOXES OPENED

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rrogate John P. O'Brie ARRESTED AT STORE ON PASSING PAPER

COUNTERFEIT \$10

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EQUIPMENT SEIZED

Convict, Led Into Hands

of U. S. Officers by

Youth He Confided In.

Surrenders Plates, Rollers and Quantity of Bogus Currency-Product 'Pretty Good' Imitation.

Victor Klingensmith, a photogra pher and photo-engraver, who turned counterfeiter and has served two prison terms, is under rrest here because he mistaken placed confidence in a youth he met on a freight train. His counterfeiting equipment and \$1600 in spurious \$10 bills are held as evi-

over again," Klingensmith, who is his ambition for the last eight years has been to turn out a perfect counterfeit—one that would defy detection. "It can't be done," say Secret Service agents.

Beating his way to East St. Wednesday. Klingensmith struck up a conversation with routh, who was riding on the same freight car. Klingensmith confided that he had served two Brown, just to be sociable, said he had finished a term at Joliet for

ors found, among othe 20,000 life insurance pol "Mine's an easier racket," said out in May. What wa Klingensmith, and he made an appointment to teach Brown how to canceled the estate as y and directed the probe paid to Inez Norton and divorcee, to whom pass counterfeits. Brown met Klingensmith, as scheduled, on Eads Bridge yesterday afternoon grocery of Robert Carson, 3901 Laof his total estate in h badie avenue. As instructed by Klingensmith, who waited outside fee and a can of milk, tendered a change and rejoined Klingensmith tock certificates in Roth agents, who had been tipped off by Brown and had trailed Klingen-

smith from the bridge, arrested The \$10 bill was recovered from the grocer and nine more were found on Klingensmith. He conessed and took the officers to an East St. Louis hardware store where he had left his tool box, con-taining plates and molds for \$10 bills, and to his room at 740 North \$10 counterfeits, a plate roller, ite City.

heavier and the printing darker skull. than the Government product.

G. W. NIEDRINGHAUS ESTATE

Property, Consisting Largely of Stock, to His Widow.

Enameling & Stamping Co., who died April 19, left an estate valued, nearer his work. nventory filed in Probate Court

and his son, Joseph Jr., 17, of Gien of corporation stock having a market value of \$573,971,22. His largest holdings were in the enameling company, the William F. Niedringhaus Investment Co. and the Granthe City (III.) National Bank. Railroad bound for St. Louis, at a Sam Scissors and Morris Levinson

ment of that officer the company was in a highly solvent condition. fracture. The receivership was sought by a under advisement before the death of Niedringhaus.

VANDALS ESCAPE PARK GUARD her Flee in Car After Pushing

South Brown Off Running Board. When he caught four young men

on the location of also reserved.
Rates by Mail, in Advances as year.

Diva Gets Divorce in Mexico



CLERK KILLED BY AUTO ALDA GETS DIVORCE "Looks like I'll have to start all HE HAD HALLED FOR RIDE FROM OPERA DIRECTOR

Patrick J. Adams Struck on Opera Singer Obtains Decree in Gravois Road on Way

tomobile to ask for a ride into the By the Associated Press James Brown, an East St. Louis city at 2:30 a. m. today, Patrick J. youth, who was riding on the same McAdams, 45 years old, a cierk; of 935 Utah street, was killed by an automobile on Gravois road, tches" for counterfeiting, and near McKenzie road, St. Louis

County. The driver, Irwin Shubert, 24 holding up people, though this was of 8209 Gravois road, said he unexpectedly observed a man waving his arms and pointing toward St. Louis, in front of his machine. Shubert said he swerved to avoid the man but failed becau of wet, slippery pavement, He put McAdams into the automobile

> parently of a skull fracture Shubert then took the body to wood, where identification was er election challenger which McAd ams carried in his pocket. bert said there were no witnesses

Arthur Pindell, 42 years old, lo-omotive engineer for the Illinois Terminal Co., a belt line operating a Wabash passenger train at Mitch

in an ambulance to St. Elizabeth's ashes be carried to a height of one by Federal agents as "pretty good." Silk threads had been died at 8:10 o'clock without regainpressed into the paper to resemble ing consciousness. He suffered inconuine bills, but the paper was ternal injuries and a fractured

ices in the arrest of Klingensmith. train and the train crew crew sec- sion of the request is carried out. The latter will be questioned about ing him. There are three sets of Dr. Homan, who was 82 years old, his field of operations, which is thought to have included several cities besides St. Louis.

his field of operations, which is tracks at the crossing, with enough tracks at the crossing, with enough the second and the control of the infirmities of age. He had been ill for several years. train was passing on the second set years. G. W. NIEDRINGHAUS ESTATE and Pindell started over the first tracks, on which the Wabash train was approaching. His automobile the position then included the present functions of the Hospital Manufacturer Leaves All of His was carried down the tracks for 100 present functions of the Hospital

feet.

at \$629,610.29, as shown by an Father and Son Hurt When Auto Later he served as president of the Skids in Front of Train.

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Skids in Front of Train.

Joseph S. Scheibal, 43 years older retary of the State Board of Health.

And his son, Joseph Jr., 17, of Glen

He was a bachelor, and is survived coupe skidded in front of a fast

passenger train of the Nickel Plate

on Tuesday a decree was handed down by Circuit Judge Mix denying a receivership for the Niedringhaus Investment Co., of which Niedringhaus was president at the time of his death. The court held that due to the efficient management of that officer the company of the management of that officer the company of the company of the company of the company of the management of that officer the company of the company of the management of the management of the company of the management of the

Mockholder. The case was taken LINDBERGH AND MRS. MORROW

(Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulit-zer Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) MEXICO CITY. Nov. 17.—Mrs. Another indicting Dwight W. Morrow, wife of the United States Ambassador to Mex-

Mexico on Ground of

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Mme

Frances Alda, soprano of the Met-

was incompatability.

ican court.

his direction.

rara, Italy.

DR. GEORGE HOMAN'S BODY

Mile in Air Awaits Nieces'

Approval.

friends of Dr. George Homan, for-

left a request that his body be

Accused of Reselling Them

After Seizure.

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ulted before the remain

mer Health Commissioner, who

Relatives and a few physician

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drove to the office of Dr. Walter

L. Kelley, in Affton, where Mc-Adams was pronounced dead, ap-Coroner Bopp's morgue at Kirks tablished through a commission as

Auto Driver Killed by Train or

Mitchell (III.) Crossing. out of Alton, was killed today when an automobile in which he was driving to work was demolished by Seventh street (rear), East St. Louis, where, in a trunk, were 150

acids, test papers and proofs of before 7 a. m. Pindell was taken The accident occurred shortly

Fog and rain is thought to have

Pindell resided with his wife and George W. Niedringhaus, chair-man of the board of the National Granite City. He had planned to the complex of the complex of

appraised at \$43,900 is grade crossing on Cedar Grove Niedringhaus bequeathed his estate to his widow, Mrs. Fanita H. Niedringhaus, naming her and the cinder-paved road meets them at cinder-paved road meets them at constraints of the cinder road. G. Hayward Niedringhaus, a son, as executors.

Con True

FLY OVER MEXICAN VOLCANO

automobile. Brown riding on the running board.

Before they had proceeded a block, one of the mare a push and he fell to the flurard a push and he fell to the was speeding away. He fired two shots in the air and then fired two shots in the air and then fired two shots in the air and then fired two shots in the car, but the fugitives at the car, but the fugitives are released.

As shotgun containing to record payments on loans during the farm may be broader, fuller and richer."

Man. 97, Dies From Fall.

CARLYLE, Ill., Nov. 17.—Rier block, as shotgun containing a discharged cartridge lay beside the body.

Stickford was released from the sade of his care as a dish-dest was dismissed last June because of weak eyidence.

Man. 97, Dies From Fall.

CARLYLE, Ill., Nov. 17.—Rier block was a naltitude of 7500 were in narcotic cases, 21 in automobile theft cases, and five in mail fraud and theft cases, and five in mail fraud and theft cases.

GANGSTERS KILL SECRETARY OF CHICAGO UNION

Laundry and Dyehouse Chauffeurs' Local Assassinated in Office.

by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- John G. Clay, secretary and treasurer of the Laundry and Dyehouse Chaufeurs' Union, was assassinated last

Clay was seated at his desk, fac ing a front window of the union's headquarters on South Ashland the porch, which runs by the window, and sent the fire of a machine gun and a shotgun through

Clay, according to police investigators, held the key position in the Chicago cleaning and dyeing ex- er, Rochester Central Power and tortion plot. As boss of the drivers' union he was in a position to have an important word in the distribu-Falls, are the companies involved. tion of business from small tailoring shops to the cleaning establishments. His organization, police said, was the link between the Retail Cleaners and Dyers' Union and the Chicago Master Cleaners and Dyers' Association.

The extortionists are reported by police and by other investigating

ropolitan Opera company, has obtained a divorce from Giulio Gatti-A number of motives for the Casazza, director of the company, in Sonora, Mexico. The ground tectives today, and one was that banker said yesterday, will run it was a reprisal executed by into millions yearly and reduction Testimony was taken in a law friends of Big Tim Murphy, assasyer's office here and forwarded to Mexico. Neither Mme. Alda nor sinated last summer.

Another theory was that gang-sters from other cities, attracted by Gatti-Casazza appeared in a Mexwhat appeared to them to be big In disclosing last August that money in the Chicago extortion she had instituted proceedings, game, had, killed Clay, inaugurat-Mme. Alda said she and her hus-band had been separated for three ing a campaign to drive out those now in control.

years but had remained "perfectly good friends" and that she would Al Capone's name. Capone several ntinue at the Metropolitan under cleaning and dyeing business, being associated with the Sanitary in a romanec of the Metropolitan. Cleaning Co., organized by Morris ne. Alda made her debut there Becker, a wealthy South Side busiin 1908 shortly after Gatti-Casazza ness man. Becker organized the Mme. Alda is a native of New tordtionists, and his purpose in in teresting Capone, he explained, was to frighten away any who might attempt intimidation by bombs and violence. Capone's name alone, Becker thought, would in CREMATED WITHOUT SERVICES sure proper respect for the inde-Request That Ashes Be Scattered

CO-OPERATION IS HOPE OF FARMER, SAYS COOLIDGE

Continued From Page One,

cremated without services and the and remorseless deflation," he said gathered today at an undertaking in any event. establishment, 4468 Washington "Deflation of "Deflation was bound to occur boulevard, and accompanied the he said, "as it always does, after empty box cars. the inflation of a war period. But Nieces in the East will be con-

its occurrence was none the less prices had stimulated production. The final result was disaster, as the final result is always disaster in the vicious circle of an artificial high price and increased production. In the end, overproductic In 1894 he was elected Health occurs, which brings the artificial price down with a crash to the ruin of all concerned."
The Republican administration,

he said, met this condition by uate of St. Louis Medical College raising the tariff on farm products and for a number of years instituand lowering the rates on money. He pointed out that the War Finance Corporation's loans at one time reached nearly \$300,000,000; the City Dispensary and estab-lished a trolley ambulance service. that the Government advanced \$60,000,000 capital to the 12 intermediate Credit Banks, which made total loans amounting to \$458,000,000, and that the Feder Farm Loan banks had made loans aggregating \$1,900,000,000.

"A farmer has been put on the old sister. FOR REVENUE STAMP SALE Federal Reserve Board," he continued, "a former master of the National Grange has been put on the Tariff Board, and finally there have been four sweeping reductions in Federal taxation, which I am told by the Department of Agriculture practically relieved the farmer from paying taxes to the

father was found to have a mand leg, several thousand stamps in a raid see the condition of and the son to have a probable hip on Palazzolo's saloon in Maplewood continue to improve. and then sold them back to him "It is encouraging to know that for \$500. It is understood Palaz- it is better than the condition of zolo testified before the grand jury the farmer in any other country-

that the stamps belonged to a try." he declared.

"The profound interest of the and that he bought them back to Government is demonstrated by avoid prosecution. Government is demonstrated by Another indictment was voted the agriculture of the nation than against Frank P. Rohlman, a for- any other Government does or mer manager of the loan depart- ever did. But we are still far from when he caught four young men tracking branches from trees and turning lover benches in Lafayette Park last night, Noah H. Brown, a park guard, rounded them up and stated to the Soulard Street Police Station with them in their own automobile. Brown riding on the running board.

United States Ambassador to Mexico, yesterday flew over Popocate to, yesterday flew over Popocate pet l. the mighty volcanic cone pet l

MELLON-MORGAN **POWER INTERESTS** LIKELY TO MERGE

John G. Clay, Leader of Deal Said to Be Under Way for Combination Controlling Resources in Pennsylvania and New York.

> By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The New York World today prints the following: "Bankers, financial promoter:

and utility magnates yesterday sat in subcommittees completing the plans for one of the biggest electrical power mergers in history which, if completed, will control avenue, when gunmen crept up on virtually the entire power resources of Upstate New York and Pennsylvania. "The giant merger would con-

nect the Morgan and Mellen in-terests, St. Regis Paper, Northeastern Power, United Gas Imer, Rochester Central Power and Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern, the "Properties worth more than \$1,-000,000,000 will be brought together by the combination, and the inter-connection of power lines will make one giant power pool stretch- a tree today.

ing from beyond Niagara Falls to Southern Pennsylvania. Of the scores of natural power sources controlled by the companies in-volved, Niagara Falls is practically The fight between rival groups seeking to control the business has seeking to control the business has builders of the power pool, Niagara will supply the entire system midnight to dawn, while

all will combine to carry the peak Clay killing were advanced by de- load. The economies effected, a Oklahonia. in rates to the public may be expected to follow. "Exchange of shares will be the chief method of absorption of the

various companies into the new power pool, the largest factor in which will be the United Gas Improvement Co. Where share apcash settlements may be expected "Although the stock market has already begun to discount the merger, its completion may not be ex-pected for some time. The main

JURY AWARDS \$90,000 features of the scheme have been agreed upon but the details re main to be worked out. LETTER CARRIER KILLS SELF

BY LEAPING IN TRAIN'S PATH Engineer Applies Brake So Quickly Six Cars of Terminal Freight

Jump Track.
Three hours after he had been A verdict for \$90,000 damages was returned in Circuit Court at reported missing from his home. Louis H. Helmkamp, 60 years old. Belleville yesterday against Frank J. Klapp, wealthy East St. Louis a letter carrier of 2719 McCasland avenue, East St. Louis, ended his life by leaping in front of a Terbusiness man, by a jury which found that Klapp has alienated the minal freight train near Twenty affections of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eda Lindenberger. first street and Broadway at 10:30 The verdict, in favor of Otto M. Lindenberger, a salesman for Swift a. m. today. F. Shepard, engineer of the

train; saw the man leap and apmile and scattered to the winds, that such a deflation is inevitable plied the brakes with such force that the train buckled in the mid-The damages were fixed at exact'y the sum at which Klapp estimated dle. derailing and wrecking six his wealth when on the stand. Lin-

Shepard told the police he saw Helmkamp walking on the right-of-way toward the train when still a block or more away. As the locomotive approached he related. Helmkamp folded his arms and hurled himself between the rails. His left arm and left leg were severed. He was extricated and rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, but died an hour later. A note left for his family stated he had been examined by a physician recently and told he would have to give up his job because of heart disease.

WOMAN SAYS SHE, NOT POLICE, BEAT PRISONER IN STATION

Miss Lucille Burbes of 3516 Cass berger could care for Klapp's two venue said today it was she, not children. In 1926 Klapp, Mrs. Linthe police, who beat Fred Schwartz, denberger and the children made 18-year-old clerk. 1409 Temple a trip East, occupying the same place, at Dayton Street Police Station, the night of Sept. 12, after fied. he had been arrested on a charge of attacking Miss Burbes' 14-year- that trip I got the cold shoulder, old sister.

Lindenberger testified. "From then I saw him in the station then on she looked after Klapp's

I flew at him and hit him with welfare instead of mine." Linde my fists and with my handbag."
she declared. "I would have killed him if the police hadn't pulled me breakfasted together, and went to away. Arraigned before Judge Caver in care of the children. He said he

Court of Criminal Correction yesterday. Schwartz charged that he November, 1926, and has since re was beaten by four police officers sided at a hotel while his wife has who used a rubber hose and a remained with Klapp.

night stick as well as their fists in Klapp denied there w an effort to force a confession. A improper between him and Mrs. physician who examined him the Lindenberger and said the Eastern next day described 'numerous se- trip was made with Lindenberger's vere bruises on the youth's head and body.

Police Capt. George Tabb, in from the verdict. charge of Dayton Street District, said today his officers had not mistreated Schwartz and attributed his injuries to Miss Burbes. Capt. Tabb and all detectives on duty at Dayton Street Station the night of has operated a cafe and cabaret or Sept. 12 have been ordered to ap-Olive Street road, St. Louis Counpear in court Tuesday when the hearing will be resumed.

be street road, S. Bous Court by, since 1921, announced today that he would close it for good to-

ENDS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN

The body of Fred Stickford, 32 in the county, after he and his wife years old, was found at his home, 2166 East Warne avenue, last night with a gunshot wound in the chest. A shotgun containing a discharged cartridge lay beside the carried to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Missouri Towns Flooded After 36 - Hour Rainfall

Blue River Drives People From Homes in Outskirts of Kansas City-Only One Rail Line to St. Louis Open-Three Dead in Kansas.

electrocuted at Mulberry, Kan., GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Nov. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17 .-The Blue River was a raging tor-rent along the eastern edge of night when his stalled car was party which is to attend the nup-Kansas City today, many familiar were marooned or had fled from automobile during a downpour.

schedules were disrupted. All trains from the West and water supply. Great damage to Southwest into Kansas City were the town and possible loss of life either indeterminately late or was threatened if the dam gave stranded. Only one line, the Wabash, was open to St. Louis, and two, the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe, were operating behind when water submerged U. S. high-

schedule to the West. | way No. 71, three miles from Har-Water from the Blue backed up risonville, and made State highand inundated the business disand little and trict of Leeds on the southeast edge of the city. Automobiles were unable to navigate the flooded unable to navigate the flooded washout of 400 feet of track on Missouri Pacific just west of Missouri Pacific just west of

More than 100 policemen were working today in the eastern and working today in the eastern and south other royalties who had come southcastern section of the city to of Kansas City were blocked by from Stockholm to say good-by rescue marooned families, but their flood waters, and motorists were were the bridegroom's uncle, efforts were hampered by a lack reported stranded in small towns Prince Eugene, the artist, and efforts were hampered by a lack reported strande of boats. One man who refused along the routes. to leave his home last night on

ending this morning amounted to highway.

flowing through Smithville, Mo., their homes. Colder weather today followed 36

in Kansas, Missouri and Northern Precipitation in some places was nine inches. Floods are reported from several towns in Southeastern lin in Howard County, were forced bridegroom's oldest sister; Baron-

Kansas and Central and Western Three deaths already have re sulted from the storm. An un-identified motorist was drowned

Louis Had Been Sued by

Sister-in-Law's Husband.

denberger, however, estimated

Klapp's fortune at about \$400,000.

St. Louis and other Illinois cities:

president of the Downtown Busi

ness Men's Association of East St.

Louis; a director of the Southe

Illinois National Bank, and wns

the Vogel Building in East St.

Louis, valued at \$160,000. Linden-berger sued for \$100,000.

Lindenbarger testified that he and Klapp married sisters and

that, following the death of Mrs. Klapp in 1925, he and his wife and

their adopted daughter moved into

Klapp's home so that Mrs. Linden-

hotel rooms, Lindenberger testi-

"When my wife returned fro-

places of amusement while he took

Klapp denied there was anything

knowledge and consent. His attor-

neys announced they would appeal

Klapp is head of the F. J. Klapp

Shoe Co., operating stores in East

Kansas City today, many families struck from behind by another their homes, three bridges were washed out, three others were fought last night to save a dam at threatened, and train and bus Harrisonville, Mo., which impounds Lake Luna, source of the city's

when he slipped on wet planking.

Harrisonville virtually was cut

way No. 7 impassable. Pleasant Hill, Mo., drove 25 fami- us, with his daughter, Ingrid, came to Gothenburg by the night train

streets there and business places were threatened with flooding. All highways South and Southwest of Pleasant Hill, delayed service until sons. As the book left, he led the recorded over the crowd in an old fashioned quadtrains could be rerouted over the crowd in an old fashioned quad-Rock Island tracks.

long the routes.

Highway No. 50, between Sedalia

Princess Ingeborg. mother of Crown Princess Astrid of Belgium.

advice of officers was rescued from and Warrensburg was closed to a tree today.

The rainfall here in the 35 hours when Bear Creek inundated the Roya! members, had lunch on when Bear Creek inundated the Royal members, had lunch on

One of the heaviest rains on rec. holm, on whose maiden trip the The Little Platte River was ord for November has sent people wedding guests will return from scurrying from their homes in the New York. north of here, today and half a Missouri River bottoms across the dozen families were forced to leave river from Boonville, and has tied up busses and railroad traffic. Water is 10 inches deep over the cludes: Count Folke Bernadotte of hours of nearly continuous rainfall Katy tracks four miles east of New Visborg, Count Carl Bernadotte of in Kansas, Missouri and Northern Franklin, near Salt Creek, Trains Visborg, the bridgeroom's older however, are still passing. Residents of several homes on

> to vacate when water rose several css Sophie Fleetwood, sister of the feet in their homes. Several other bridegroom; Prince Gustavus families were wading in six inches Adolphus, Duke of Vesterbotten of water in their living rooms. El Dorado (Kan.) residents, fol- Prince Sigvard, Duke of Uppland;

when his automobile was swept into a flooded stream at Paola, Kan., that vicinity, fled to uplands after
to a flooded stream at Paola, Kan., that vicinity, fled to uplands after
tess Ebba Bonde; Count Nils
tess Ebba Bonde; Count Nils

SEEKS TO RECOVER \$27,891, ALLEGING ILLEGAL INTEREST

IN ALIENATION SUIT Suits to recover \$27,891 from four men were filed yesterday in Frank J. Klapp of East St. loans at illegal rates were made to the company before the receivership and paid in full by the com-

From Harry Koplar, one suit seeks to recover \$3196 on the allegation that the company borowed \$27,000 from Koplar on June 20, 1927, giving a note for \$30,000

berg Brothers Mortgage Co., based of 1500 feet, according to a radio on two notes for \$19,117 which, it message received at Fort Sa t & Co., was returned by the jury after 30 minutes of deliberation.

\$14,437.50 each. A third suit, against August Voss, fouled a target towline and their asks for a judgment for \$17.804. parachutes functioned properly. Fifty-two loans are listed in the but when a plane arrived overhead petition, all secured by mortgages 10 minutes later, observers could

Baron Sigfried Raalamb, Lieut, Federal Court by John C. Dyott, Goesta Pauli, Lieut. August Encounsel for W. Scott Hancock, re-hoering and Lieut, Carl Lager-

Count

ceiver for the Missouri Realty & Construction Co., who charges that TWO ARMY FLYERS DROWNED pany or the receiver.

Another suit seeks to recover day when the plane in which they \$6891, from Abraham and Harry were engaged in aerial machine Rosenbeg, operating as the Rosen- gun practice fell from an altitude

alleged, represented loans of Houston.

Lieutenant and Private Fall Into Matagorda Bay.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 17 .-son, pilot, of Woodstock, Ill., and Private James Smedaker of the Second Division Air Crops, were drowned at Matagorda Bay yester-

not locate them, the message said



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public underers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain desoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plulocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author

The Bull Market.

it necessary for from 4,000,000 to 5,-

000 listed on the exchange?

ls it not a fact that the greater the demand the higher goes the price reproblem of muddy water. This time it is smoke. How many people will continue to hold stocks that pay less than the money prime motive then, and so it must be now."

would be cheap.

The Federal Reserve Bank raised rediscount rates some months ago and un-officially announced that brokers' loans would have to be reduced at least a bilhe bank or the speculator

as dangerous.

nancial crisis that will hit thousands of an occupation that is both helpful and amusing. families and adversely affect business all After all what does the last stock mar-

ket quotation—or any other—have to do with the real intrinsic value of a security L. B. TEBBETTS.

"An Era of Good Feeling."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONGRATULATIONS on your edi torial, "An Era of Good Feeling. It was great. To the critics of the Post-Dispatch asking how it feels to be dereadily see how the G. O. P. procured votes and it is nothing to be proud of, from an American's way of thinking.

Are They Related?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; ence, were created all together, in the a leaf from the book of this master police officer. and that 'this work took place and man was created by the Trinity on Oct. 23.

seven of every kind created, three cou-

I am writing this to you for the pur-EDW. RICHARDS.

THE SMOKE SITUATION.

abatement, it might be a good idea to remind a water. committee of what happened here last Christmas night. The city was enveloped in a smoke blanket of such intensity that the people of St. Louis gasped for breath. Even beyond the city limits, in St. Louis and it is in our own unwritten law that we should County, the condition was all but intolerable.

ress in smoke abatement has been made. Given the against condemning Capt. Carey for the Vestris dissame conditions which prevailed in the city last aster until all the facts are available. the league wants to reduce the time allowed for dense should not go farther at this time than to wonder It might point out that in other cities this period until he found out whether he would be able to bring must accompany every contribution, but has been reduced to six minutes. The people who the Vestris through. "He must have firmly believed on request will not be published. Let- would be affected by such a reduction as that pro- that he could bring her through not to have asked ters not exceeding 200 words will receive posed by the league tell the committee that furnaces other ships to stand by, and that is the profound fired with soft coal require more than 15 minutes mystery before us," says the Rear Admiral. of dense smoke when they are fired. The smoke Until we know more it is idle to speculate. We abatement problem, therefore, concerns to a degree observe that the experts are indisposed to do so. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The excerpt which you printed the the use of soft coal. This postulates a grave eco- None of them, for instance, has suggested what

fending herself against the smoke situation. As the he could conquer. It would be interesting to have some of these "bulls" that profess to believe industry increases, and as the population grows, the volume of smoke becomes always greater and blacker that securities are worth present stock volume of smoke becomes always greater and blacker. market quotations answer these ques- The last two winters have been beyond anything in The progressives of Petersburg, Ky., after many What reason, except gambling, makes here. Always accustomed to bad days in the winter, election in putting through a regulation which prodays on which there was no wind to carry the smoke hibits cows from roaming the streets of the city at Is it not a fact that the public as a so bad as to threaten suffocation. There is, too, see an analogy. Petersburg is 75 years old and rewhole cannot do anything but lose (interest and commissions) in the stock market? In other words nothing is produced so don't total gains equal total side of offices, hotels and homes is a disgrace thousands of dollars paving streets and do not produced so don't total gains equal total Have economic conditions been so turned upside down that hereafter safe to any community, an appailing expense, and a down-wide money to maintain them, we are just on the verge of lighting our downtown district electrically, to any community, an appalling expense, and a down- vide money to maintain them, we are just on the turned upside down that hereafter safe consider whether the city can go on in this way. It our system of traffic regulation is archaic and greatly Is not five billions of brokers' loans the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, and financed and then a smoke pall half chokes us. sufficient, on 20 per cent margin, to buy it with \$250,000, that St. Louis cannot longer toler- But just as Petersburg has decreed against cows, 25,000,000,000 of securities and thus create a really artificial demand for 20.ate a really artificial demand for 20.deleganger and thugs are a really artificial demand for 20.deleganger and these public spirited and farsighted cities who make our streets unseef and thugs are a really artificial definition of these public spirited and far-sighted citi- who make our streets unsafe, and that is encouraging. zens, said to the Aldermen: "We must think of the

St. Louis has dawdled with this problem long Are the many "lambs" that admittedly make up a goodly proportion of the present market speculators berrowing from brokers to finance legitimate busi- fare and business. Human rights take precedence ness or to carry as many stocks as their in any community over all other rights, and human 20 hours after the Vestris sank. To the ordinary Are the "pools" that feed the public ith "bull" talk, tips and market "advice" borrowing from the brokers to fi- deprive St. Louis of certain geographical advantages. out the night, as fish brushed his immersed body, nance legitimate business or to finance Her nearness to the soft coal field is an asset that Dana, without revealing his thought to his compantheir business of shearing the lambs?

Do not the "pools" bid up the stocks to sell them to the "lambs?" If not to sell them to the "lambs?" If not to compare the lambs? If not to sell them to the "lambs?" If not to compare the lambs? can compensate it for a condition in which it is not From the deck of the American Shipper could be President Coolidge says money is now a fit place to live. It is, moreover, a false economic cheaper in Europe than here. Why? Last year we heard that there is so much money in this country it always would be cheap.

The Ecderel Persons Persons Persons and the condition in which it is not seen a dead body mutilated by sharks.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Dana did not happen to be a disciple of Will Beebe, the naturalist, or of Van gle interest of what is best for St. Louis.

IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE.

Since then they have increased fessor that he stood on street corners in various is not the result of seaside musings, but of experiabout a billion and stocks have gone American cities and observed the walking habits of ment. Last spring, with only a helmet for protechigher than ever. Why? Who is talk- some 11,000 women in order to find out how many tion, Beebe dived into Florida waters alive with toed in and how many out, should encourage more whole loses by stock market speculation men to take up this absorbing study. Undoubtedly (buying and selling for profits on turns) the reluctance of most men to spend the noon hour in why is it permitted any more than any this fashion is due to a popular misconception that other kind of gambling? Other kinds of gambling does not tie in with the credit facilities of the country so is not the Michigan professor's report. We therefore expect, Can five billion of brokers' loans be now the weather is nice, that more men will take adreduced to about the former level of one and a half billion without causing a fi-

THE THIRD DEGREE AGAIN.

The time-worn excuse of alleged brutality by the police was given by two defendants in local courts this week and both men were released. In a third case it gained a continuance that will probably result ultimately in acquittal. The latter case is one of alleged criminal attack on a 14-year-old girl.

It is hard to say which is more shocking to the public, the idea of guilty persons, as many of them per, if, indeed, it had been mutilated by sharks, was must be, slipping through the fingers of justice on probably attacked after the person was drowned. On the charge that they were beaten into making a con- the whole, it seems most likely that 99 per cent of feated, let them read this editorial and fession, or the inhuman scenes the defendants claim those who are killed by "man-eating" sharks owe think it over. In so doing they can take place in the private offices of police captains. their demise to writers of fiction. And the same goes

It has always been easy to make a jury believe for those Russians who are always being devoured in this defense, but when a shrewd judge like Judge by ferocious wolf packs. Those who greet the last Gayer of the Court of Criminal Correction thinks statement with incredulity are referred to the reenough of the story to continue a case and summon searches of Vilhjalmur Stefansson. the accused captain and detectives to the bar the | Even the dreaded king of beasts, as anyone who has supposition of coercion must be pretty strong. Even seen Martin and Osa Johnson's film, "Simba," has D ROFESSOR ANDREW D. WHITE, if the charge is untrue in this case, the police in discovered, is actually averse to combat with man. in his great work, "A History of the general are responsible for the suspicious attitude The Johnson picture shows that natives, armed only of courts and juries. The late Stephen Connell of with shield and spear, must goad a lion to fury chancellor of the University of Cam-bridge, one of the most eminent Hebrew prisoner, used to say that if he couldn't obtain the natives he flees like a frightened alley cat, and only scholars in his time, declared that "as confession of a guilty man by outsmarting him, he displays his kingly qualities when brought sharply the result of his most profound and ex- would quit his job. Incidentally, his cases had a to bay. haustive study of the Scriptures, that heaven and earth, center and circumfer- habit of standing up in court. The police should take

THE WORLD MOVES.

It was this same rabbinical scholar Frank Benson, British actor, who says he has talked 280,000 for it, and 64,000 for State control. The drys who attempted to reconcile the two main to Shakspeare and Aeschylus; Charles W. Hitchcock, lost 44,000 votes since the preceding referendum. legends in Genesis by saying, that of Lake Forest (III.) policeman and friend of the "fur- It is said in the British press that the chief argunace girl," who has offers from Broadway and Hollyples for breeding and the odd one for wood and thinks his voice will register well in the in those colonies within the last few years is the dam's sacrifice on his fall, which God talkies; three-eyed haddock found in a Boston fish unhappiness to which prohibition has brought the foresaw"; and "that of unclean beasts market; evangelist Raymond T. Richey, who reports United States, the confusion it has caused to public the world bound for hell on a fast toboggan; Mis- issues and the sentimental power it has given to n. souri girl who amazed mother by recovery from many woman suffrage. onal" Mr. Lightfoot of Springfield, ailments after taking a patent syrup (advt.); Charles Whether or not these have been the principal dethe great Cambridge Vice Chancellor. Belt, 7-year-old citizen of Lexington, Ky., who at one siderata, it is true that prohibition has lost every sitting consumed the following staples and fascy one of the latter-day votes taken in both Australia meats: 21-2 pounds of pork and beans, 11-4 pounds and New Zealand.

of onions, 11-4 pounds of salmon, 1-2 pound of jelly In the debate now going on before the aldermanic roll, 1-4 pound of candy, 1-2 pound of oranges, 1-2 Committee on Public Safety with respect to smc pound of crackers, 3 bottles of pop and 3 glasses of

CAPTAIN CAREY.

"De mortuis nil nisi bonum," said the Romans, not speak evil of the dead.

It is disheartening to realize that from the day of Rear Admiral Taylor, retired, one of the world's that dreadful experience to this time very little prog- foremost naval construction experts, warns the world

Christmas night, next Christmas can be just as bad. This is in our opinion a timely warning. The dead The difficulty is that any amelioration of conditions commander was the senior captain of his line. He would impose strictures, some of them economic. had spent his life at sea, and on his next trip he was The aldermanic committee, which has before it the to take command of a new and bigger ship. The ordinance suggested by the Citizens' Smoke Abate- evidence against him is damaging, but if experts ment League, hesitates to impose these strictures. It are not convinced that they know what happened probably does not doubt that the recommendations we should not be sure that we know. What caused of the league would be beneficial to the city. What the Vestris to go from bad to worse without continuit has in mind is that the people whose plants make ing lustily her calls for help is a mystery which the much of the smoke, and would therefore fall under United States Government, through its attorney at the strictures of the new ordinance, have been so the port of New York, is probing. It may never be long habituated to the policy of noninterference that satisfactorily answered. Rear Admiral Standley, they cannot brook this sort of change. For instance, Assistant Chief of Naval Operations, thinks we smoke after starting fires from 20 to 15 minutes. why Capt. Carey did not ask other ships to stand by

Tother night from Merryle Stanley nomic dislocation in a city which lies at the edge seems obvious to laymen—that it must have been a sudden shift in the cargo that suddenly made. splendid. Too bad this is not suitable Nevertheless, St. Louis cannot go on without de- perilous a condition which Capt. Carey had thought

AN ANALOGY.

the experience of those whose lives have been spent years of campaigning, finally succeeded at the last out, only latterly have they known the air to be will. This appears very funny until one begins to is the judgment of the people who have organized to blame for the slaughter of citizens, and every now

SHARKS!

Toward sunset it began to cloud up. And then a thought flashed into my mind that made me feel a little sick all over. Sharks!

This is an excerpt from the remarkable story of

he would have been spared a good deal of anguish. Both Beebe and Hellner are convinced that sharks The statement of a Michigan State College pro- will not attack a man in the water. This conviction sharks and barracuda. He returned Said he:

I've never received proof of sharks and barracuda deliberately attacking people, and I know of only eight persons who have suffered from I'm convinced that all these were acci Sharks and barracuda swam all around dents. me while I was under water, and none offered to attack. They saw me and moved away.

Hellner had an identical experience off the Bahamas. After offering himself as shark food, Hellner found that they fled at the least noise and that barracuda evinced nothing but curiosity. Said he:

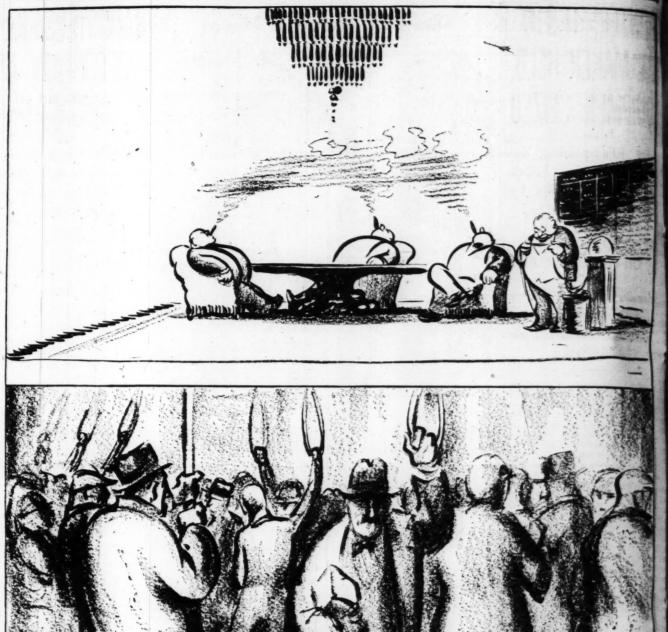
Sharks are no more dangerous than bears. Bears, even grizzlies, are mild and inoffensive creatures if unmolested. If a bear attacks someone it is generally due to a provocation or misunderstanding. Once in a blue moon you will find a bear that has "gone wrong" and may be dangerous. The same applies to sharks.

The mutilated body seen from the American Ship

IT IS AN ILL-WIND THAT-

New Zealand has followed the example of Australia in voting down prohibition. The returns from a ref-Interesting persons in one day's news; Sir erendum show 338,000 votes against prohibition,

ment against prohibition in several plebiscites held



THE STREET CAR PROBLEM IN ST. LOUIS.

A Communist Parade at Frankfort

St. Louisan gives graphic description of scenes in ancient German city when Reds gather to parade and make merry; he reports no broken heads, or even wounded feelings; the Reds marched, drank beer, sang the "Internationale" and wound up with "Deutschland, Deutschland Ueber Alles."

FRANKFORT Germany. OME days ago a Communist demonstra-Dtion took place here. A big parade was scheduled for Sunday morning, 11:30. Communist Local No. 247 attempted to create a little atmosphere Saturday afternoon by marching with four bugles, six drums, a dozen men in line, about two dozen wom-en and school children. They were given the right-of-way everywhere without ado

At 6 a, m. Sunday morning I was awakened by bugles, beating of drums and the resounding steps of marching columns. Of course, as was to be expected, troops from neighboring towns were occupying the city to prevent the parade. My room is not located on a thoroughfare and I enjoy a fine view of the courtyard from my window. took a determined effort on my part to desist from an immediate investigat prepare myself for the day's work by snatching a few more hours of sleep. Promptly at 11 o'clock I was on the big square in front of the main station. No trenches dug, no tanks, artillery, bombing planes, machine guns or tear gas operators. The place was jammed with columns in marching order, bands and red flags innumerable. On the main thoroughfare a holiday crowd.

Not a soldier or policeman in sight except the traffic men. At 11:20 the first band struck and they were off, the chief of police his auto in front, two more police autos then a squad of police who dropped out of clear the streets as the parade proceeded; then a band, red flags, banners, emblems, more bands, more red flags, more red terror undisguised and undisturbed. They kept coming in marching order, singing the Internationale for almost an hour the police estimating from 8000 to 10,000 men in line and some women. They were mainly all veterans, marched well, sang well, for the most part uniformed in socalled trench coats, clean-shaven, well-washed, altogether a fine and robust-looking bunch of men. The lot of the German mmunist working lady cannot be altogether unbearable judging from the numper of silk stockings displayed.

On the historic market place a platform had been erected, decorated in red with red flags, banners, garlands ad infinitum, hereon held forth Thalmann, the party eader. Communist deputies, all the chiefs, subchiefs, local chiefs, nobody missing except Gustave Lippmann. The parade arrived and was parked in good order. Then speeches, cheers, singing of the Internationale, more speeches, more cheers, more calls for the Internationale, more speeches, more cheers, more calls for the Internationale It takes time to sing that song and the hour was considerably past the midday meal. It was reminiscent of the good old day when over-zealous, stewed patriots in combproof jobs kept calling for the national anthem while you stood up dolefully watching your soup get cold.

Eventually, when the last capitalist had been hanged and the Soviet republics extended from Kamchatka to the Antarctic and ditto the other way around, the meet ing was adjourned. As the crowd thinned (Copyright, 1928)

out in the market place, it thickened in the neighboring saloons. When they were parked to capacity the neighborhood was extended and the crowd flowed north, east, south and west with capacity houses in all saloons at all points of the compass. Knowing that you would want me to

cover this event fully, I started a diligent search for interesting details. Not a tavern not an inn, not a saloon but what was visited by your correspondent. It is with gratification that I note here the discovery of a number of well-kept, deserving places which I seem to have neglected so far German efficiency was on the job as usual with preparedness and the goods, not a case being on record of a single saloon beng out of beer on that memorable day. At first the crowds were quiet everywhere, being occupied with putting away their luncheon, here the chief meal of the day, the favorite being Frankfurter with sauerkraut, not to be confused with hot dogs, wieners or hamburgers. German beer is expensive now but good. There was a tremendous demand but the service certainly was almost better than could be expected. After dinner the crowd got noisier, they sang the Internationale and other red songs, evidently by other red poets, set to music by composers out of a job.

I went from place to place. The fare everywhere seemed simple but substantial and the beer uniformly good. There was no excess or rowdyism. Altogether I would call it a steady, but wholesome consumption of a wholesome and peaceable drink. the afternoon wore on the singing got perceptibly better. They were going from the red hymns to German folk songs. It was in vain that I tried to obtain a seat at the many places I visited. There was standing room only and that at a premium near the bars, but the service was as good as in the halcyon days and they were giving full measure and the right change. By 8 p. m. they were singing the German national anthem. Every saloon resounded with the grave tune of "Deutschland, Deutschland eber Alles," sung with fervor by the reds. their wives and sweethearts with their internationale wrath drowned in the excellent brew of the fatherland.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock, I regret to report, financial difficulties caused cessation of my activities in your behalf. Slowly and carefully I wended my way home. Bright and early the next morning I was up. Business as usual, everybody hurrying. went directly to Police Headquarters, reaching there at 11:25 sharp. The usual post-holiday rush in the halls of justice. Except for the uniforms and the idiom it might have been Dayton, O. Every ablebodied man busy sucking a fat cigar, all the different groups intelligently discussing the sporting events of the week. In exchange for a couple of cigarettes an obliging desk sergeant handed out the information that there had been some arrests the night before. They were permitted to sleep off their drinks and were cautioned in the morning to do their shouting the next time

when the rest of them did. No other casualties. What a queer peoJUST A MINUTE

WINTER GOLF. The end of the year, dull season so dress, is here with its co'd and its snow, And now dawns the day we cease from or play, when winter winds, blustering

blow; The course knows no sign of golfers line, the links are deserted, uncrosse The jay and the crow, the wind and the snow, will play on the greens when

we lost: But think not the dubs, on storing the clubs, are through with the game

the spring. They dream of a day they really can put, in hope they've perfected a swing lota E. it day now is here their golf bring later F

them cheer, in winter such draming must thrive For not till the spring, when birds ence more sing, must golfers with things that are strive.

Now golfers defy a score that is high now golf is a game that we dream.
Our form is quite good, we play is as should, our game now is well work

esteem; N golfers now know a score is low, though The spring is so far we're dreaming of par, such golf has no faults to deplets.

We know, dared we hope with birdies to cope what time. swinging no clubs for the score,

cope what time we are playing the Our hoping were vain, but need I explain conditions are now not the same; The winter winds blow, the ice and the snow prevent us from playing a row But, dreaming a game that Hagen mis

claim, no dub to his playing is bot What prevents us from going all the way in our enthusiasm for civilization is that things like guest towels, can open a and rumble seats are considered blu

We are beginning to wonder in a value way who said that the press of Italy s ot free, thus forcing Mr. Mussolini to that the press of Italy is free.

Probably the most misleading propag the whole war was to the effect the can of corned beef can be opened

At the present writing a list of the ers who have not been traded for Hor rould be pretty impressive, too.

As an indication of something, we mention that no one seems to mind the fact that the statistics are not much que

Imaginary Conversations. Optimist: Things are never so bat that they might be worse.

after the election.

Pessimist: That is my objection, toe. What would happen, we sometimes

the child would have to put together he could take it apart. Philadelphia had a police system.

der, if some one were to invent a toy

Variety is the spice of life, and our fond hope is that some nation cedure by building some that call for a peace treaty.

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H. E. DOUGLASS.

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Freebooters All
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his enemies sharply in focus, the living figures through which the potentials of that century operate. His faculty of conveying, in every episode, a sense of the past and Freebooters All

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and strawn has about to jazz. his red head out of a barrel on scrape to the modern school board ship bound for Tierra

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ement and the fateful, eter-te of frustration—if not in The book, appropriately, is ded-The book, appropriately, is dedicated to the Johnsons, "our genture of feeling. He illuminated may inch of background with a scout executive, and a foreword by taken during the rehearsals. these of selection that shows David Binney Putnam. There are numerous illustrations from pho-phtning flash, with Balboa and tographs.

Births Recorded

Orst Schweiker: Jr.

At St. Charles.

Burial Permits

CLAIMS OF GERMANS TO Marriage Licenses

CHEMICAL PATENTS DISMISSED U. S. Judge Rules Also That Alien Property Custodian Has No Title to Formulas.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 17 .-Judge Hugh M. Morris in the Unit- nephew of Gen. Nathaniel Greene ed States District Court yesterday and a lineal descendant of Jahleel dismissed the claims made by certain German inventors to patents Rhode Island. that were sold to the Chemical Foundation, Inc., more than 100 suits will be affected.

The decision was in the suit of 1730A S. 9th the Chemical Foundation, Inc., 1823 S. 10th against E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co. and Frank White, as trustee

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Custodian, as made by the trustee Siemons ... 1314 Tower Grove for the Government, was also dis-toens. ... 2816 Branon Anderson ... 2816 Branon missed. Judge Morris held that Terms Sharp Vicky, Mo.

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benk Ralbac 1208 Allen ton University will assist Charles a Bornack 1208 Allen ton University will assist Charles Galloway in his monthly organ religible to the state of the on the university campus at 3 of clock tomorrow afternoon. The soloists will be Margaret McCoumary Schepker. Jefferson City brie, soprano, Robert Betts, tenor and L. Wuertz. St. Charles and Robert Williams, bass.

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KOCHANSKI SOLOIST WITH THE SYMPHONY

Violinist Heard in Beethoven Concerto by an Enthusiastic Afternoon Crowd.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

P AUL KOCHANSKI appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra yesterday aft, ernoon at the second Friday con-cert of the season, playing the And Strawn has done it in 300 boa, a bankrupt stowaway, sticks Beethoven violin concerto. Though he performed under the most trying sort of circumstances-a conboard ship bound for Tierra ing sort of circumstances—a construction engine next door was struction engine next door was account and Eve must be interpreted in and Eve must be interpreted in and Eve must be interpreted in an expense of a chorus girl. It those curt last words with the expected from him under negative expected from him exp the patter and on the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale of the patter and on the scale of the sca

he could have done to boulevard, to whom the volume is evidently preferred a greater vaobviously, his ambitions, in this first book have been artistic rather than financial. It may be that he have put the story flippantly, in the words, and dwelt on the peri-

way in Spain, or in the words of say be, if one reader's reactions are any indication, that he judged from a Bach suite as an encore. The audience was enthusiastic. The construction company coun-

viewpoint of Leoncico, Balboa's the three boy scouts who were chosen from among 600,000 boys Mr. Oberhoffer's handling of the toast.

for a trip to the big game country symphony revealed once more the the web of tragedy. He saw, squestionably, that this was one any which could not be told from any which could not be told from the momently fashionable point of the entire story of the "safari," and all the high adventures that befell and all that they saw and learned about the wild animals of the teary keyhole.

The book, appropriately, is dedhas tol dit all, but with a true of Africa with Mr. and Mrs. Martin depth and sympathy of his musical formance. The string section was unnaturally strident and sounded as

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PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17 .or. William Brenton Greene Jr., senior professor at the Princeton to DINE -DANCE Theological Seminary, died in his NO seventy-fifth year here yesterday as a result of a cold contracted I Have a this summer. He was a great-great CHARGE Better Time 3524 Washington and 8th and Olive

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

in Greenwich Village. For years fornia. e was a dolorous figure in his velveteen coat, black Latin Quarter hat, sweeping bow tie and un-

He was a Byronic fraud - a pick up free food and other neces-sities by appearing in his Bohemian role. The war finished him in Europe, but here he was bills aggregating \$4000. really laughed out of his part by constant jeering of novelists, play-wrights and newspaper paragraph-

eral hundred in the Village who knew no more about painting, lit-smackers. They could spout a few artistic smattering worked the cafes, posing as exponents of the mutable fashions in art and literature.

ered and giving a distinct im- ways perfumed up in public. pression of thwarted genius. They were mostly flip young clerks with the manners of a house detective.
In the colorful days of the section, cafe proprietors welcomed them. They were part of the atmospheric flap-doodle in the man-ner of the shoe-blacking splotchy picture. Visiting school teachers thrilfed a little to their presence

tered with a scherzo for couple stones and escaping steam.

CA. By Robert Dick Douglas Jr., David R. Martin Jr. and Douglas L. Oliver. (G. P. Putbouglas L. Oliver. (G. P. Putbouglas L. Oliver. (G. P. Putbouglas L. Oliver. (G. P. Major Symphony of the big C Major Symphony of the big C Major Symphony of the breakfasted on cocaine-on-

Eventually the fakery became s



NEW YORK, Nov. 17. | around the Village toting his tray THE "arty" Bohemian vanished from London, Paris and Rome several years ago, but it was only recently his type disappeared in Greenwich Village. For years

so-called wits. A few weeks ago, He was a Byronic fraud — a one of them invested \$300 in smart poseur who discovered he could traveling bags and before detectives tapped him on the shoulder and jerked a thumb toward the wait-

hereabouts is a pigskin case with Ten years ago there were sev- gold mounted toilet articles which

erature, sculpting and such than the illustrious One Eye Connelly.

B EAU BRUMMELL observed men should not use scent. He phrases and with this professional linen was preferable, yet a peropined the smell of fresh clean fumer says every well dressed man in New York uses a light dash of perfume on his handkerchief. They had gumption enough to Men, he says, buy 30 per cent of alk very little and sat at tables the perfume supply. Actors lead in the coffee shops and waffle in perfume addiction and there is parlors, imbibing all drinks of a well-known pugilist who is al-

T HERE is a club in New York whose membership is composed exclusively of those with some immediate member of the family holding a political office of distinction. And it would be my luck to have an uncle defeated in a race for county constable by six votes.

nd timidly asked for autographs. A GENTLEMAN phones he en-GENTLEMAN phones he ensandaled women in Grecian restaurant just to see the women smoke who don't know how.
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Trout, Saute Muniere—Cucumber Salad

Sea Food, Cardinal—Julienne Potatoes

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Fresh Cranberries

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Combination Grill Cresoniere

icken, Country Style—Corn Bread

Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus

Meat with Potatoes and Club Style

Pineapple Sherbet

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Coffee, Tea or Milk

24-Hour Coffee Shop Service Filet of Fresh Lake Trout Saute Muniere—Cucumber Salad
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Claridge Combination Grill Cresoniere
Half Fried Chicken, Country Style—Corn Bread
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Assorted Cold Meat with Potato Salad Club Style
Pineapple Sherbet
Candied Sweet Potatogs Georgia Asparagus Tips

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FAIRY "Good Time Charley" and Ramon Navarro in "The Bond to Romance."

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171) N. Jefferson Also Comedy and News. Kirkwood | "Freekles" and "Madem-oiselle From Armen-tieres." Comedy & News.

Knickerbocker Pola Negri in "Three Sin-ers" and Ranger in "Dog JUSTICE."

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QUEENS Karl Dane and Geo. K. Arthur in "Detectives" and "The Way of the Strong."

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John Kelly, 5744 Etzel avenue, sisted." and Stella Finnerty, 1279A Hodiamont avenue, seated in his automo-

NEGRO, W:10 WAS BURNED

of Gasoline on Vehicle.

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C. E. Williams Shoe Co.

A son, Erwin P. Hilts. survives. accident Thursday caused the death of Wright Ellison, 35 years PHYSICIAN FATALLY STRICKEN old, 127 Cedar street, a Negro, at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday aft,

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Contracting Co., together with
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Development.

bought the Roaring River Resort in the Ozarks near Cassvile, Mo. at a foreclosure sale vesterday for \$105,000. The property, one of the Bartold, Herman Maichel, Joseph G. largest pleasure resorts in the Cauman, Alexander Ozark region, comprises 1000 acres of land and numerous improve.

Bigman, Sarah Mohr. Mary

Ozark region, comprises 1000 acres of land and numerous improvements, including a large rainbow trout hatchery.

Dr. Sayman, is was stated, would spend about \$200,000 additional in an improvement and beautification.

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ORDERS WOMAN'S NOVEL DESTROYED AS OBSCENE Two Men and Two Girls Sought for British Court Passes Judgment on Miss Hall's "Well of Lone-

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bile in Forest Park last night, were held up by two men who took the MERCHANT 40 YEARS, DIES

Mrs. Christine Cafferata, 6317
Southwood avenue, was held up near her home by two men and robbed of a purse containing \$21 cash, a check for \$300 and a pair of glasses valued at \$25.

St. Louis on his way to Camfornia.

After a year on the Pacific Coast in Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

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Funcation Steelville, Mo. Deceased wholesale and retail business. His was a member of Masonic lodge No. 84. (c)

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Dr. Sayman Extensive

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Church, of which he was an elder
Church, of which he was an elder Dr. T. M. Sayman, president of the T. M. Sayman Products Co... for 26 years, Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

| Complete: MolLog-AHLEMEYER, AGNES V. (nee Cumings) — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1928, at 5:30 o'clock a, m.

DEATHS

the lake. The resprt was formerly owned by R. E. Bruner of Kansas City.

TO KEEP \$3,000,000 FROM TAX

Judge Rules Illinois Can Retain
Revenue From Gasoline Sales.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD. III. Nov. 17.—

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 17.—
Circuit Judge Briggle today ruled that the State should keep nore than \$3,000,000 collected under a gasoline tax law before it was declared unconstitutional.

The decision was in the cases brought by two score gasoline companies seeking a refund of the money they had paid to the State and pauls Alexander. Entered the state and pauls cemetery. A member of international sewards association. (c7)

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companies seeking a refund of the money they had paid to the State while the law was operative.

Candy for Girl From Plane.
Circling over the campus of Lindenwood College at St. Charles.
Thursday noon, Lieut, Peterson of Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., dropped from an army airplane a box of candy addressed to Miss Ellen Jones, a freehman in the

box of candy addressed to Miss Ellen Jones, a freehman in the school. The box was attached to a parachute and landed on the campus near the dormitory.

Miss Jones' home is in Rantoul.

Interment SS. Feter and Faul's Cemeral (67) days. Nov. 16. Funeral Monday 2 p. m., from the Biernan, Nov. 16. St. Louis average and the Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis average and Harry Rier.

Funeral from Betger's chapel, 4715 Miss Forman, and out dear grandmother.

Funeral from Betger's chapel, 4715 Miss Forman avenue, on Monday, Nov. 19, 24

2 a. m.

James Blevins.
Funeral services will be held from Kurrus chapel. 2525 State street. East St.
Louis, Sunday, Nov. 18. at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemekery.

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The students are Miss Anna Ramsperger, 21 years old, and her trial at'which, according to countwin sister Minna, of Logan, Utah: sel, 33 eminent witnesses are prepared to testify that "The We!l of Loneliness" is a work of art.

The magistrate admitted from Berkeley.

Goard M. CHARLES B.—Entered into the countwin of The Sel, 11:30 of Couck a. in., polyoed husband of Eurenia and our dear son of Mrs. Richards, car borner of Frank Goraam and our dear son of Mrs. Richards, car borner of Mrs. Richards, car borner

MERCHANT 40 YEARS, DIES
held up by two men who took the
automobile and \$7 from Kelly and
a purse and a wrist watch from his
companion.

Fifteen minutes after the proprietor had gone home with the
day's receipts, two men held up
two clerks in a grocery at 2634
Meramec street. Finding the cash
Meramec street. Finding the cash
register empty, they took 60 cents
from a clerk, Conrad Obert.

Robert Jenney, attendant at a
garage at 3441 Juniata street, was
robbed of \$10 and locked in the
washroom by an armed man.

Mrs. Christine Cafferata, 6317

Merchant 40 YEARS, DIES

He Founded Firm Now Known as
C. E. Williams Shoe Co.
Christopher E. Hilts, for more
than 40 years a shee merchant,
died of infirmities of age last
might, at the Jewish Hospital on
his eighty-sixth birthday. Funeral
services will be held at 10 a. m.
Monday from the home, 14 Hortense place, to Bellefontaine Cemtetry.

Mr. Hilts was born Nov. 16,
Mr.

RIDING ON TRUCK, DIES

In a dassumed large proportions. The company was taken over by C.

E. Williams, long an associate of Mr. Hilts, under the name of the C. E. Williams Shoe Co.

Suffered in an unusual of Lieuwing Ason, Erwin P. Hilts, survives.

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Otherwise C. History Interest into rest on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1928. at 4 o'clock p. m. Nov. 15, 1928. at 4 o'clock p. Nov. 15, 192 i brother-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donneily's par-s. 3846 Lindeil boulevard, on Monday rning, Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock to Visita a Church. Interment in Çalvary Cem

The Hospital No. 2 yesterday aft; renoon.

Ellison was riding on the rear nd of a truck of the Eyerman contracting Co., together with the contracting Co., t Quintell Anderson, another Negro laborer, when Anderson attempted to light a cigarette. Immediately following the flash of the match, the two men were enveloped in the flash of the match the two men were enveloped in the flash of the match that the flash of the match the two men were enveloped in the flash of the match that the flash of the flash of the flash of the flash of the match that the flash of the match that the flash of the flash of

day hight and was rushed to the try. Deceased was a member of North flames. Both were severely burned before the truck could be stopped and the fire extinguished. They were carried into a basement near California avenue and Keokuk street, and, after emergency treatment, taken to the hospital.

Investigation of the blaze disclosed that the lid of a 10-gallon can of gasoline on the truck had shaken loose and gasoline apparently had splashed over the clothing of the men and saccompanied by Dr. R. M. Market, JOSEPH G.—Of 5655 Louisian and Market, JOSEPH G.—Of 56

MOLLOS ABLEAGUES AND Commings — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1928, at 5-30 o'clock a. m. beloved wife of Thomas J. Molloy, dear mother of Mrs. Avery W. Price, our dear grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 2735 Dofumeral from family residence, 2735 Dofumeral from family residence, 2008, 19, 2008, 2008. MORIARTY, MICHAEL Entered into re-on Friday, Nov. 16, 1928, at 2 p. m beloved husband of Catherine Moriar (nee Bessaahan), and dear brother of of ficer James Moriarty, and the late Thomas er James Moriarty, and the late Thomas I Patrick Moriarty and our dear brothn-law and uncle,
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ress as Church, thence to Calvary Cemey, Decrased was a member of the Holy
me Society of 81, Teresa's Parish, (c7) Name Society of St. Teresa s Parish. (c7)

RAMSEY, LOTTA LEE—Entered into rest
on Friday, Nov. 16, 1928, at 2.55 p. m.,
beloved wife of Richard D. Ramsey,
Funeral will take place from the Mullen
chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, on Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., thence to
Valhalla Cemetery. y. Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., thence to lhalla Cometery. New Orleans (La.) and Fort Worth (TCC.) papers blease copy. (c7)
SCHIERENBERG, CAROLINE (nee Floodman)—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov.
16, 1928, at 5 a. m., dear mother of Nettie Schierenberg at the age of 71 years,
Funeral Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m.
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boulevand.

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SOOTT, LENA (nee Bruns)—On Thursday,
Nov. 15, 1928, at 11 a. m. beloved
mither of Lily Grone (nee Moos) and
Otto Moos and our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother and sister.
Functal from Gebken chapel, 2842
Meramee street, Monday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.
m., to St. Paul Churchyard. (c7) Meramec street, Monday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.
m. to St. Paul Churchyard.

SEEVERS, FRANCES (nee Dippel)—On
Friday, Nov. 16, 1928, at 3.15 p. m.
of 2837 Indiana avenue, beloved wife of
Henry W. Sievers, dear mother-in-law,
oster, sister-in-law and aunt, in her six
(y-fourth year.
Funeral Meramec street, Monday, Nov.
19, at 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park,
Deceased was a member of 2 col. Hassendeubel W. R. C. and Ladies Aid of
Jesus Evangelical Church.

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SOMMER, JOHN KARL—Of 392D Parnell street, asieep in Jesus on Friday,
Nov. 16, 1928, at 1.05 a. m., beloved son
of Sophie Sommer-Bathke and the late
John Sommer, beloved brother of George,
Mrs. William Betten, Mrs. Edwin Ruh,
mann, Mrs. Raymond Vien and Edwin
Bathke, dear brother-in-law and uncle, at
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Deflation of 1920

But this was followed by the

drastic horizontal deflation which occurred in 1920. The loss which

charged to the efforts made by the

Government, beginning in the fall

1919 and 1920 the inhabitants of

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The Tariff and the Farmer.

It was this condition of agriculture with which the country ha

more ready money than

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had to deal since 1920. We had

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imports of wheat from Canada rep-

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enacted, followed up by the permanent tariff measure of 1922. The

passage of these laws at once re-

stored the sheep industry and kept

perous condition. In framing both

these measures the advice of the

representatives of the farm organi-

products were fixed in accordance

with their recommendations. Of

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applied not only to the things the

however, was almost completely suspended in the case of agricult

Of course, food and clothing pa

removed our duties on import

Practically everything tha

zations was not only sought

the great dairy industry in a pros-

ADIES and gentlemen: The great industrial development began ast half century has seen under the stimulation of the pro-nany organizations formed in tective tariff of the McKinley adthe name of agriculture, usually to ministration. This was also the pene local or national dis- riod of the introduction on a large When conditions have im- scale of farm machinery, substitutproved the organization has dis- ing horse-power, steam power and d. But the National gasoline power, and later some having a much broader electric power, for man power, basis, has continued without in- greatly increasing the productivity terruption a long and useful exist- of the individual on the farm. Science. The main reason for this has been the sound foundation on to both the raising of crops and It has not de- livestock, but our industrial devoted its efforts to the treatment | mand was so large that farm prices of local and temporary symptoms, but with a wider and more penetrating view, it has sought to eradi- was far above the index price of cate causes. It has been interested other commodities. In securing prosperity, improving living conditions and encouraging on, but primarily it has ited demand of the war period, we stood for the development of the all know what happened. A great stood for the development of the men, women and children of the farm in intelligence, character and moral worth. Realizing that these are the most important products of common with all other prices and life in the open country, it has never failed to place upon them level. The farmer was called on in its main emphasis. his production, and the spirit in

on alike in prosperity and adverother organizations were committing their life and their reputation to the promotion of panaceas for the relief of all the ills of the farm, some of which proven a delusion. has continued to hold a sound and conservative position and to grow steadily in inflluence and in the public estimation. It has been an inspiring example to the other successful farm organizations now in existence. When its now that it was bound to come in activities began, the farm was isolated, highways were bad, educational facilities were poor, labor-saving machinery on the land and food and distant colonial supplies in the home was scarce, social life was almost entirely lacking. The lack of shipping were brought in Grange has steadily given its support to the movement for better roads and better schools, to developing agricultural colleges and experiment stations, organizing the national and state Departments of inflation of a war period. But its obliged to reduce their rates to about the same point. Without port to the movement for better bare by the war, for the raw ma-Agriculture, and to the general im- occurrence was none the less filled home. It is entitled to great cred- had stimulated overproduction. The the last 50 years have witnessed. final result is always disaster in the

Federal Aid of Agriculture.

In its early days the influence of the National Government upon mote. It had the sale of the public lands through which it opened all conce up the agricultural domain of the to encourage land and water transthose areas. was not until the agricultural col-leges and experiment stations were al Government began directly and shores. In the winter of 1921 our established in 1862 that the Federspecifically on a considerable scale to contribute to the encouragement Enormous imports of wool and othand improvement of agriculture. with a seat in the Cabinet began on gency tariff act, passed especially gency tariff act, passed especially gency tariff act, passed especially a very modest scale. It is now made up of many bureaus employing about 22,700 persons, having agents in all parts of this country and some abroad, giving special attention to the culture of everything that grows on the land and to all kinds of domestic animals, promoting education, supervising production, transportation and marketing. building roads, protecting health, regulating grain exchanges and packing industries and expending about \$155,000,000. All of this has been of such a quiet and unobtrusive growth and development that many of our people, even though they are engaged in farming, are things he buys. This general rule, This opinion is so prevalent that it is often asserted the National Gov- ture. ernment is not doing much for the farmer raises is well protected agriculture. As a matter of fact, the farmer false in the buys for this money outlay represents only the purpose of engaging in the a small part of what the United business of farming comes in free States really does for the farmer. of duty.

Overproduction After Civil War. on with every other a duty because they are made o business activity, this country has raw farm products, but they are seen periods of prosperity and not peculiar to the business periods of depression in agricul- farming like barbed wire, cotton ture. Your organization has had gins, binding twine, threshing maexperience with at least two eras chines, mowing machines, plows. of great distress. Following the aind harrows. It is true that there Civil War there was a rapid set-tlement of the great prairie states. pig iron, but there is a duty of \$14 resulting in so large an increase a ton on wheat and \$240 a ton or of farm products that they could butter find no satisfactory market, not- Probable Effects of Free Trade. withstanding the vast growth of our industrial activities at the same time. Both, however, were operating on a falling market more goods in this country, which which culminated in the distress would enable them to purchase and the panic of the early nine- more of our agricultural products. ties. As is always the case in time About 65 per cent of our importaof distress, those who were afflicted tions now come in free of duty. were not always discriminating in We afford the largest free market their attacks and criticisms. These in the world, with the possible exwere particularly prevalent against ception of Great Britain. Between the railroads, the packing houses. 15 and 20 per cent of the balance grain trades and the banks, and are farm products which are profinally upon the United States cur-rency. During this period the Suppose we removed the tariff country twice turned the two great on some of the balance. It is aslitical parties out of office, some- sumed in that case that foreign oting to reduce the tariff countries would send in imports, netimes voting to raise it. If that were done, our own factimes voting to reduce the tariff We can see now that the funda- tories would close and our people mental difficulty was overproduc- would be out of employment. Such tion, complicated by unsound a result has never helped but money. The United States Govern- always injured agriculture. If this ment was trying to fix the price of did not occur, it would mean that allver by law, which, of course, was our wages and profits must be re-Dound to fail.

This period ended in the last period ended in the last period ended in the last in which case there would be no imports and, according to the currency law was enacted and our argument, no additional sales of

farm produce abroad. We should tural research. Cotton standards ture in a large way to take better Whether these results occurred in whole or in part, instead of being ing agricultural warehouses.
benefited, agriculture would be infured by losing some of the best of its important domestic market.

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In addition to this, it does not follow at all that if foreigners secured money by selling commodities in our market they would purchases. They would buy where they can buy the cheapest. We know that there are other countries which have low-priced land paying taxes to the Federal Govand low-priced labor, which makes it possible to raise grain and cattle If additional purchases were made, every conomic principle compels us to suppose they would be made in

Another agency that was brought nto action to assist agriculture at this juncture was the War Finance Corporation. It carried financial ranging financing for approximately 1,000,000 bales of cotton livestock industry. At one time its loans reached nearly \$300,000,000. revival of agriculture is toldin the complete liquidation of these loans with almost no loss. This action, saved our animal industry Another method of relief was the With the high prices and unlim-Agricultural Credit Corporation formed to furnish capital for diversification in the North Dakota to restock that locality with cattle, sheep and hogs, with a most

beneficial effect.

To furnish long-time credit for raising and marketing crops and prosperous, but grain prices are not the name of patriotism to enlarge livestock, the" Government advanced \$60,000,000 to supply the capital for 12 intermediate credit These were especially banks. and saving the allied nations from adapted to the needs of co-operative marketing associations. Their total rediscounts and advances up to last October amounted to over \$458,000,000 made at reasonable this brought to those who owned rates, which have also tended to farm products and farm lands was make rates generally reasonable stupendous. The suffering was enormous. This has sometimes been for agriculture. The real estate mortgage requirements of agriculture have been provided for by the Federal and Joint Stock Land have made more than 450,000 loans on farm lands. aggregating more than \$1,900,000. These are made at rates lower than the farmers of any other country enjoy on any ex-tended scale. It furnishes capital at a price lower than it can be se-

about the same point. Without would probably range nearly 3 per it for the vast improvements which final result was disaster, as the cent above what they now are. The place. main reason for these low rates is because the Federal Governm price and increased , roduction. In made the bonds of these banks free overproduction occurs, from all taxation. The direct bene which brings the artificial price fit which accrues to the borrowers from these banks, because all n tional, state and local taxes are thus remitted on their borrowings, is probably not less than \$500,000. 000 a year. When it is considere in a somewhat less degree to those who borrow from other sources, the advantage to agriculture derived from our Federal farm loan system reaches a stupendous sum. It is a benefit the like of which no government anywhere on earth ever The Department of Agriculture or farm products were taking place. To meet this condition the emer-

Your organization has seen the tional Government first undertook to assist this movement by passage of the Capper-Volstead Act, and it has more recently passed another important law setting up a division of co-operative marketing in the Department of Agriculture, equipped with men and money to stimulate and develop this method of disposing of farm produce. The grain exchanges and the packing industries have been brought under Government upervision and control.

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only have distress and living conditions much below what they are now in our industries. This has never benefited agriculture, Whether these results occurred in zation has been granted for licens. zation has been granted for licens- is a movement to unify all the Conditions Improving Gradually.

Federal Reserve Board, a former master of the National Grange has been placed on the Tariff Board. and finally there have been four spend it here by corresponding sweeping reductions in Federal purchases. They would buy where taxation, which I am told by the Department of Agriculture prac-

Agriculture has been strengthened and expanded. A noteworthy development, in addition to the scientific and research work upon which it is continually diligent in behalf of the farmer, as well as in behalf of the consumer, is the establishment of a comprehensive radio service through which a vast amount of vital market informahelp directly to agriculture, ar- tion and other helpful facts is now carried to millions of farmers daily through the medium of stations in and going to the relief of the all parts of the country. At the same time the market news service has been extended until the leased wires now cover nearly 8000 miles and reach from coast to coast.

> The different things the National Government is doing to aid agriculture is a most impressive list.

With the assistance the great agricultural depression has been gradually relieved. In 1921 the purchasing power of farm prodber of this year it had risen to 90. The livestock industry is especially so encouraging. for this season were about 3 per cent above the average for the last 10 years while the acreage of crops harvested was the largest of record. This gives a very definite

assurance of an increased gross income for agriculture as a whole. It is apparent that the farmer has become very well schooled in the art of production. But further advances will be made through the use of improved machinery, and of improved breeds of stock, more scientific cultivation and the elimination of all wasteful methods crease the quality of production. The farmer who can proceed in these directions is on a solid foundation with every assurance of suc-

Need of Orderly Marketing.

The lesson which has not yet handicaps of agriculture is tem- also is disappearing. From that we are still far from perfection porary overproduction. The world danger our farm population is the is hungry to consume all that the most remote. farmer ever raises. His difficulty provement of life in the farm with distress. The artificial prices the benefit of this law, farm loans arises from attempting to sell at ture was prostrated by the inevit- National Grange we have every the wrong time or the wrong able result of a cruel and re- reason to expect that further imod of meeting this difficulty has erty of the country suffered at the idly made, to the end that life on

agencies of production, distributhey can function as a co-ordinated place and at the right time. A

This movement toward co-opera

tive marketing is still in its infan- By the Associated Press. cy. It has sometimes failed through lack of management, but it is sound in theory, and when conducted in a businesslike way ofavoids any attempt at price fixing body was found swinging from a or putting the Government into business, both of which would be fatal to the independence of the town. farmer and in the end wuld bring Phy disaster. It likewise avoids the hazardous proposal of a subsidy, which the American people would never be willing to pay for any length of time. It rests on the sound merchandising principle of taking the product and disposing of it in the most advantageous way that shrewd and orderly marketing affords. Such further assistance as is necessary to render this effort more effective through setting up a board for its administration, supplied with sufficient funds to demonstrate its soundness in its experimental stage, may well be prorided by the National Government.

Further Improvement Assured. have been so many times set out in my messages to the Congress that I do not care to dwell upon them on this occasion. Sometimes are not a little tired of hearing discussions of farm relief. The great strength of the farm

farm home. It has been the prime source from which have sprung the ability and the character of the Nation. Those who suggest that the farmer is in danger of being reduced to a state of peasentirely disregard the inherent independence and resourceopen. That spirit does not depend upon the possession of a large amount of property or income or the price of agricultural products. I was born and raised in such surroundings, and on this subject I know whereof I speak. The danger

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From Hospital-Rancher's Wife Victim of Attack.

FARMINGTON, N. M., Nov. 17. -Rafael Benavides, a Mexican sheep herder, was kidnaped by fers the most promising solution three masked men yesterday from to the great marketing problem. It a local hospital and lynched. His

> Physicians said gunshot wounds which Benavides had received the southernmost point of civilizawhen he resisted arrest by a Shercaused his dcath within 24 hours.
> The Mexican was believed by police to have been the man who dark and prepare at once to discharge some of her cargo to make more than a year. ously injured Mrs. Charles Lewis, wife of a sheep rancher of Aztec, N. M., and left her unclothed in a canyon near her home.

band's ranch and notified authorities. A Sheriff's posse was or-ganized and Thursday came upon Benavides, who resisted arrest and was shot down. He was brought to a hospital here.

About noon yesterday an unknown man called at the hospital guarded. A nurse replied in the negative, and shortly afterward the dragged Benavides to a truck and disappeared. in our national life lies in the

Reports reached Sheriff Blancett hat a large body of men joined the three abductors under the locust tree on an abandoned ranch. The body was found by a prospective purchaser of the ranch who was making an inspection of the property.

respects was least able to help it-United States wants to see the condition of the farmer continue to improve. It is very encouraging to know that it is far better than the condition of the farmer of the development of the peasant in any other country. The profound interest of the Government crowded tenements which shelter is demonstrated by the fact that the dependent wage earners of our it is doing more for the agriculbeen so well learned is that of great centers of population. Under ture of the Nation than any other as we consider the progress that has come during the life of the provement will be still more ran-

A farmer has been put on the whole which will sell at the right Wounded Sheepherder Taken Expedition Expected to Spend Thanksgiving Day There, Christmas on Seas.

By JOE DE GAHNAL.

locust tree two miles outside of BOLLING, Nov. 18 (By Wireless).

supply ship, the Eleanor Bolling, tion, on the 12,000-mile route from Farther south is a wall iff's posse Thursday would have New York to the Antarctic Conti-

She is expected to dock before room for the four airplanes of the

The original plan was to have the Eleanor Bolling call at Wellingship today, and everywhen On regaining consciousness Mrs. ton, where the planes now are lo-Lewis staggered back to her hus- cated, but orders were received Beards, raised on the two from Commander Byrd three days instructing Capt. Gustav ago, Brown to proceed to Dunedin in-These orders were interstead. preted on board to mean that the cargo of portable houses and foodstuffs, destined for the winter quarters on the ice barrier, would and asked if the Mexican was be unloaded and assorted at Dunedin.

to pick up the plane transported to Well whaling ship C. A. Lan lso carried Comma The City of New York,

of the expedition, is not arrive at Dunedin for week. By that time it heen collected at Dune

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The members of the than a milestone in the land they will see in stretching east and v ice cap will be the

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Forest Park. Loyalty to a great commonwealth was signally portrayed in St. Louis esterday when members of the issouri Press Association were entertained at a luncheon by the hamber of Commerce. The menu onsisted exclusively of products grown or distributed in Missouri. The guests were nearly all newspaper men from the interior of the

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ST. LOUIS U. 12, LOUISVILLE O; GRINNELL 7,

By Glen McDonald.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Nov. 17.—The St. Louis University Billi- Marting.... L. T. ... Hockenbury registered their expected triumph over Louisville University's

THE LINEUPS

The game was played on a muddy field before about 1000 fans. The score was 12 to 0. Louisville .. 0 0 0 0

FIRST QUARTER. ertson of Louisville kicked St. Louis ... 6600 12 Drury of the Billikens, who

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Schwartz Ricked of Louisville 48-yard line.

Stringfellow and Ennis gave the Bills a first down. Maxwell made to his 46-ard line.

Eaton made 10 yards three yards.

Ennis hit left tackle to Brown but the latter was tackled by Eddy, Yale leader, behind the goal line for a safety. Score: Yale, 2; Princeton, 0. d first down. Hunt was stopped the quarter ended. Score: St. uls U., 6; Louisville, 0.

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pencer was stopped. the visitors' 47-yard line.
Hunt and Eaton gave the Billions first down on the Southerns 35yard line. Stuss replaced sheak at left guard for the vis-Two line plays gained two
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ed two yards and then punted Parilla, who was run out of

on broke off right tackle for ards. Williams replaced Taub-at left end for the visitors. and Parilla made it first on Louisville's 20-yard line. on gained five yards but the

skirted the left end for 10 ds but was hurt on the play replaced by Dirnberger. a skirted right end, for 20 nd a touchdown. Miller's

ard line. Spencer hit left is for three yards. Drewry d and then punted out Joyce added four yards

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THE LINEUPS

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Spencer lost a yard and Drewry After Yale took time out, Witt-Ennis made three yards around right end after the Bills had been Eli 10-yard mark, but the Tigers

Coach Anderson changed his lineup to start the second half.

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And Schwartz at the guards, and then his attempted pass was intercepted a step from the goal line by Miles, Princeton fullback, who squirmed back to his six-yard line. The Tigers attempted a latine. The Tigers attempted a latine. The Tigers attempted a latine.

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New York II wide was thrown for losses and then his attempted pass was intercepted a step from the goal line. The Tigers attempted a latine. The Tigers attempted a latine. Schwartz kicked off for St. Louis

Requardt's punt from around his touchdown. for two yards, and Maxwell kicked outside on the visitors' 30-yard line. Hieronymous made a yard and blocked, going out of bounds on when a punt went out of bounds Stringfellow made it first down on the Tiger 23-yard line. Loud cir- and after gaining four yards by cled left end to the 16-yard stripe.

Hubbard, Eli half back, was injured and replaced by Dunn. Loud broke through a hole at center for Louisville's 38-yard line. The Billikens were stopped and Maxwell punted outside on the Southerners' Drewry kicked from behind his first down on the 12-yard mark and

goal line on the first down and Nairdorf returned five yards to the Stop Bulldogs on 3-Yard Line. visitors' 30-yard line. Naidorf broke off tackle for 7 yards. Stringfellow made first down at the visitors' 19-yard fine. Ennis lost 2 yards on the next play and the Bills were penalized

Two line plays gained two da Eaton's pass was broken Another pass by Eaton failed Louisville took the ball on its and line. Shields replaced H. was at quarterback for Louis- goal line but the pass was ground.

The plays gained two day and the Bills were penalized to fine plays and the Bills were penalized to fit on its own 3-yard mark. The passed 15 yards to Ford Brown, period ended, Stinson recovering a punt fumbled by Wilson of Yale on the Tiger's 34-yard line.

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Scores: St. Louis U. 12, Louisville 0.

Stringfellow made six yards off left tackle. Kimmell replaced Marwell kilmell r for an eight-yard gain and first Tigers launched a terrific attack, next play Strong plunged over the down at the Southerners' 38-yard Bennett completed two passes, one center of the line for his second line. Daubner took Naidorf's place at right end.

The Boundard's place to Wittmer for an 18-yard gain touchdown of the game. Gaudet's and Wittmer broke through left attempt to add an extra point by

fellow was stopped. Kimmell also run and then fought his way to the Waldorf to Mehrle sent the ball to was stopped and the visitors took eight-yard line for another first New York U.'s 26-yard line early the ball on down on their 29-yard down.

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Strong's 3 Touchdowns ROOSEVELT TEAM Enable New York to BEATS BEAUMONT Beat Missouri, 27-6

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- New York University 2 defeated the University of Missouri, 27 to 6, today in a game in which Princeton .. 0 6 6 0 12 the home team displayed a big advantage in the first half, but had no Beaumont .. 0 0 0 0 edge in the second, when Strong's 76 yards accounted for the only

> Strong scored three of the four touchdowns for the winners. The visitors displayed a great passing attack, but could not convert the

PRINCETON. passes into touchdowns. 000 when they ran on the field wearing uniforms striped like Stewart....R. G. Mestres those of tigers. Their golden Eddy (C.)...R. T. Barfield headgear reflected the rays of a

N. Y. U. POS. MISSOURI. Loud. L. H. Requards
Hubbard. R. H. Wittmer
Decker. F. B. Miles
Barrabee. L. E. Hursey
Grant. L. T. W. Smith
Myers. L. G. MeGirr

FIRST PERIOD. Two Missouri players were in-

The Missouri Tigers drew first mer picked up six yards in three blood through a sensational pass-plunges at the line, reaching the ing attack when Mehrle scored a touchdown in the first period. The were penalized five yards for off-side play, tossed a pass without re-Then Ennis lost two yards as the half ended. Score: St. Louis U., thin a yard of the goal line and target low half ended. Score: St. Louis U., the 17-yard stripe. Loud, Eli half-lags without respectively and lost the ball on downs on half ended. Score: St. Louis U., the lags without respectively ended a first down. Waldorf passed to Mehrle half ended the penaltic live yards for out to the said on the N. Y. U., the lags got the ball on the N. Y. U. Side play, tossed a pass without respectively ended to the said on the N. Y. U. Side play, tossed a pass without respectively. back, immediately circled end for to the 20-yard line and Deimund's pass to Capt. Brown placed it on the 15-yard marker. Waldorf then Safety Gives Yale Lead.

The Tiger defense stiffened.
Loud twice was thrown for losses and he trotted over without opposi-

New York U. made a touchdown late in the first period when Strong made a 39-yard pass to Nemecek and went ahead 7 to 6 when Strong kicked the goal after The Violets got the own ten-yard line was partly blocked, going out of bounds on when a punt went out of bounds

Strong Scores Touchdown. Deimund made a poor kick for Missouri in the second period, his After time out, Princeton's defense stiffened. Loud squirmed to the Tiger 3-yard mark but it was fourth down and he was stopped U. another touchdown when Strong on the next play without gain, ran 14 yards after Hill had made Princeton taking the ball on downs two and Strong added five through on its own 3-yard mark. The line. Strong placekicked the

Trix Bennett, Tiger triple threat, yard line in the second period and replaced Requardt at the start of the second quarter and immediateone pass for first down on a reverse play Strong went to the

the goal line.

From their own 40-yard line the Cochrane and Capt. Brown. On the at right end.

Ennis made six yards off guard.
Ennis gained again, but the Bills lost five yards for offside, String-lost five yards for offside, String-lost five was stopped. Kimmell also fellow was stopped. Kimmell also relatives of the fellow was stopped. in the third period, but the Tigers line.

Sheilds was thrown for a five-yard loss. The Bills were penalized the line to the five-yard line.

After a five-yard penalty, Bendull make only two yards in four tries although one pass was completed and New York U. took the Wittmer plowed his way through ball. Strong fumbled on the first was put in play at the St. Louis center to the one-yard line and then lunged across Yale's left for Missouri on N. Y. U. 's 15-yard lackle for a touchdown on the guard for the Billikens. The visitors failed to gain and Drewry punted to the Billiken 30-yard line. Wittmer plowed his way through lackle on the first to the one-yard line and N. Y. U. try and Brown recovered then lunged across Yale's left for Missouri on N. Y. U.'s 15-yard line. Missouri lost the ball on downs on the 10-yard line, although two passes were completed. Store: Princeton, 6; Yale, 2.

**Strong fumbled on the first center to the one-yard line and N. Y. U. try and Brown recovered then lunged across Yale's left Missouri lost the ball on downs on the 10-yard line. Strong Runs 76 Yards to Score.

Kimmell broke off tackle for 18
Yale, becoming a bit desperate,
yards. Stringfellow and Ennis started passing in its own territo kick out from behind its own

The visitors brought a gasp from many of the crowd of 50,- Missouri ... 6 0 0 0 6 New York .. 7 130 7 27

Football Scores

Cleveland .. 0 126 0 18 BEAUMONT Central 0 0 0 0

Principia ... 60

Western 0 0

Purdue 14000 14

Kan. Aggies. 0000 Ames 0700 Oklahoma .. 7000 Kansas 0 0 0 0

Haskell 0 0 0 Minnesota .. 0 1921 EAST. Holy Cross . 0 0 0 0

Harvard ... 0 0 0 0 0 down W. Virginia. 0000

Columbia ... 7 0 0 0 7

Beaumont 0; Roosevelt 0.

Third Quarter.

Weidner kicked off to Wilson, who returned five yards to his 35who returned five yards to his 35Whittier kicked off to Douglas
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Florida 0 7 6 14 27

football field today. Wheaton had a little edge over the invade.3 during the second half, carrying the ball down to the one-yard line near the close of the game, but could not get it over.

with goal to gain in four downs.

Savage fumbled, but recovered, the one-foot mark. Barnes plunged through the one-foot mark. Barnes plunged through the could not get it over.

Duncan took Mellitie's kick and ran it back to the Grinnell 47-yard line. Washington gained seven a vards on two line bucks, but a forward pass by Duncan was grounded. Rawdon's punt went

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Roosevelt .. 0070

Cleveland Beats Central, 18 to 0

For Details of This Game See Next Page.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM. Nov. 17.-Roosevelt and Beaumont High Schools battled here today in the second half of a football double-header, Cleveland having defeated Central 18-0 in the first game. About 3000 attended.

Anastasoff....L. T.Lippert R. Simpson...L. GEhrdt .Jenkins Webster 0 0 0 0 Hoyer ... R. G. ... Monteith Barnhouse ... R. T. ... Becker Close. R. E. Belter
Weidner. Q. B. L. Savage
Menges. L. H. B. H. Wilson
Nickel. R. H. B. Sundhau'n
Brown. F. B. Barnes
FIRST QUARTER.
Savage kicked off to Brown who

Roosevelt made first down on its 31-yard line but Beaumont stopped the attack and Barnes kicked over Beaumonts goal line.
Beaumont received the ball on its 20-yard line. After failing to gain, Weidner punted to midfield, yard line.

punted to Weidner, who returned 13 yards to his 33-yard line.

Both teams were punting in the hope that the high wind, was blowing from the south, would provide a fumble which might pave the way to a down.

Can plunged center for a first down on the 50-yard line.

Washington lost 10 yards when lateral pass play failed. Kurz tackled McIntire on Grinnell's 20-yard mark after Rawdon's kick. Rose punted to Duncan, who was downed on Grinnell's 40-yard mark.

The quarter ended with three downs. The quarter ended with three downed. punted to Weidner, who returned

Barnes of Roosevelt was getting mark. considerable more yardage on his punts than was Weidner of Beau-Duncan was incomplete. Whittler

Weidner kicked off to Wilson, who returned five yards to his 35-yard line. Barnes punted to Weidner on, Beaumont's 35-yard line. On an exchange of punts, Roosevelt received the ball on Beaumont's 32-yard line. On an exchange of punts, Roosevelt received the ball on Beaumont's 32-yard line. On an exchange of punts, Roosevelt received the ball on Beaumont's 32-yard line. On an exchange of punts, Grinnell got the ball on its 30-yard mark. Two line bucks netted nothing for the Pioneers, and Mc-life punted, the ball being downed on the Bears' 37-yard line. The Bears held for three downs, but on the final down a long pass which Belter failed to receive.

Weidner kicked off to Wilson, Washington, 6; Grinnell, 6.

Whittier kicked off to Douglas who was tackled on the 35-yard line. On an exchange of punts, Grinnell got the ball on its 30-yard mark when a Washington back was charged with interfer-nothing for the Pioneers, and Mc-life punted, the ball being downed on the Bears' 37-yard line. The Bears held for three downs, but on the final down a triple pass formation worked and Rose scampered around left end for a touchdown. Ruff kicked the extra point to give Grinnell the

Weidner booted to midfield on the thrid play. Belter recovered Barnes' punt on Beaumont's one-foot line. Weidner punted from foot line. Weidner punted from the thrid play and belter recovered barnes' punt on Beaumont's one-foot line. Weidner punted from the line out of bounds of the line out of bounds of the line and bick-foot line.

WHEATON AND DEKALB
PLAY SCORELESS TIE
WHEATON, Nov. 17.—Wheaton
and DeKalb State Teachers' College played a scoreless tie on the
football field today. Wheaton had
a little edge over the invade.'s
Savage fumbled, but recovered,
during the second half convertes.

behind his goal line out of bounds on Beaumont's 22-yard line.
The QUARTER.
Rawdon of the Bears received McIntire's kickoff and returned to his 37-yard line.
Rawdon punted to McIntire, who was tackled on his 20-yard mark, with goal to gain in four downs.
Savage fumbled, but recovered, ran it back to the Grinnell 47-

IN CRUCIAL GAME WASHINGTON

By Jerry Bernoudy.

FRANCIS FIELD, Nov. 17 .- The Washington University Bears lost another football game this afternoon, going down before Grinnell of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Washington military band and several boy scout bands paraded on the field before the game.

The Washington military band washington . 0 6 0 0 6

SECOND QUARTER.

Two plays failed to add any

The attendance was about 6500. The game: THE LINEUPS McIntire kicked off for Grin-

nell to Bickel, who returned the ball to midfield. Two plunges netpass failed. Bickel's punt was downed on Grinnell's 13-yard mark. McIntire's punt rolled past Duncan to the Washington 34-yard mark. Duncan and Bickel added Drake (179) . . . R.T. . Klein Becker nine yards through the line. Bickel punted out of bounds on the Pio-Duncan (168) . . . Q . McIntire (160 Bickel (178) . . . L.H. Liedtke (170

Whittler (202) . . F.B. . . . Rose (171)

poor punt and Washington took the ball at midfield.

Duncan raced around right end yardage for the Iowans, and on the fourth down a fake placekick formation and Whittler made a

formation was smeared by Drake first down through left guard. gain, Weidner punted to midfield, gard line.

gain, Weidner punted to midfield, Beaumont downing the ball on Roosevelt's 45-yard line.

Roosevelt made first down by rushing. Roosevelt was penalized inc. Bickel missed first down by line. Bickel 15 yards for roughing. Barnes inches on a lateral pass play. Dun- through the left side of the line can plunged center for a first the ball resting on the 14-yard

A forward pass to Bickel by Grinnell 0.

g through left tackle for A Grinnell lineman broke Ax replaced Duncan to through and blocked Rawdon's

its 20-yard mark.

Washington was penalized 15 lead. Score: Grinnell 7, Washing-

Machinery

JILUUIS POST-DISPATCH UNIVERSITY CITY WINS COUNTY LEAGUE TITLE, BEATING ST. CHARLE

KIRKWOOD HELD TO LOW SCORE BY NORMANDY IN OTHER GAME

By Henry L. Freund.

University City High won the St Louis County high school football championship by decisively defeating St. Charles, yesterday, 12-0. The Delmar avenue school completely outplayed St. Charles and after the first few minutes the final outcome was never in doubt. In the other league game played, Kirkwood conquered Normandy, 12-6. The third league battle between Maplewood and Wellston was postponed until Monday. In a Chaminade trounced Ritenour, 37-0.

University City finished its schedule with yesterday's game. The eleven played every county school and won every game with the exception of the Maplewood game, which ended in a scoreless tie. University City is the only undefeated school in the circuit and has a clear claim to the champion-

University City owns a strong fine and a powerful backfield. The attack is centered about "Red" Barbieri, who again starred. The team is well drilled, running i's with snap and precision. Coach Muhl, a newcomer in the nty coaching ranks, was given valuable help by Schemi for four years produced strong machines at St. Charles.

University City has negotiations under way for a post season game. The game will in all probability be played away from St. Louis, al-though it is possible that University City will meet the winner of the St. Louis High School League.

Normandy Plays Well.

Normandy fought hard in order to hold the strong Kirkwood squad to a 12-6 score. Kirkwood began a march down the field at the start of the game and George Harsh finally plunged over for a touchdown. Schroeder on line plays scored the second touchdown for Kirkwood in the second quarter. Normandy's score came as a result of an intercepted for ward pass. Wagner caught the ball and ran 30 yards for the score. Kirkwood was without the of Earl Klein who fractured his hand in scrimmage.

Ritenour was swamped by the more experienced Chaminade eleven. Chaminade is composed entirely of third year men and they succeeded in piling up a big score in the first period.

THE LINEUPS

University City Pos. St. Charles	127
CreechL.E Stumberg	
Lamb Nul	
MaxwellL.G Bartels	
Joplin C Schoelle	
Convey R.G Johnson	-
Wallsmith R.T Burke	
GrunerR.E Ostman	30
BarbieriQ.B Feldman	
McMussey D.H. D.	
McMurreyR.H Rupp HuckreideL.H Schoenger	
Havensteel E.D.	
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Touchdowns' For U. City Mc-	
Murrey, Barbieri.	
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St. Charles 0 0 0 0-0	100
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mann Paterson	
Berglund L.T Schlopfin	
LindhoffL.G Scott	
Roe Jost	-
TepperR.G Talbert	E
Hager R.T Hutchison	
Hart	
HarshO.B. Wagner	
ThompsonR.H Strassper	
Fedder Breuch	e
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Kirkwood 6 6 0 0 12	E
Normandy 0 6 0 0-6	
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CirpoitElar Flaus Grossenbacke L.G Sheridan	8
Rennee C Dames	d
O. Gregory R.G. Pron	
Q. Gregory R.G. Ryan Springer R.T. Brinker L. Gregory R.E. Fendler	E
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Shaisslett Q.B Singler	1
Herbet D.H Singler	1
Herbst Wendler	1_

ore by quarters 1 2 3 4 naminade 19 6 6 6—37 itenour 0 0 0 0 0 0

Vieth...... Randazzo

Villiams....F..... Baker Touchdowns — For Chaminade,

singler (2), Fendler, Baker, Jack-

Point after touchdown, Jackson.

McCarthy in Hospital of the Tablers in the St. Louis Professional Soccer League, will un-dergo an operation this morning itis by Dr. Robert Hyland at St. John's Hospital. Mc- Louisville's 32-yard line. Eaton Carthy had just returned from a visit to his brother, Jack, who is ill in Salt Lake City, when he was ordered to the hospital by Dr. Hy-

Diehlstadt Team Wins.

DIEHISTADT, Mo., Nov. 17.—

end run. Cooper replaced Schwartz
at guard for the Bills. Gazelle was
stopped without a gain. Eaton
punted over the goal line as the
ris winning, 50 to 14, while the
row won, 23 to 5.

DIEHISTADT, Mo., Nov. 17.—
end run. Cooper replaced Schwartz
at guard for the Bills. Gazelle was
stopped short of the goal line in
the try for the extra kick. Score—
Cleveland 18; Central 0.

Cleveland 18, Central 0.

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Higgins kicked off to Birketch,
who returned 10 yards to his 38
Score—Cleveland 18, Central 0.

Score—Cleveland 18, Central 0.

Higgins kicked off to Birketch,
who returned 10 yards to his 38-



"Vesuvius Starts Erupting as SHES to ashes,

A SHES to ash If Etna don't get you

Al Says "Aint." E aint gonna run no mo'. He aint gonna run no mo'; Can we get our "sec." If he aint gonna run no mo'

Ha! Ha!

After predicting an undefeated season for Army, Knute Rockne proceeded to take Uncle Sam's dough boys for a ride. The Rock will have his little joke.

The man on the side lines says what he would like to see would be a three-cornered gridiron battle between Williams, Colgate and some good barber college.

"Gridiron on Saturday, the Pulpit on Sunday." Wherein Satan gets thrown for

Judge Fuchs says the Braves can't be any worse with him as manager. The Judge said a paragraph. Another Solomon we Boston boasts a commuter who

hasn't missed his train in 64 years. He ought to know his checkers by this time. "Wives Root for Five Stal-

Every half back should have a

better half-back. The American Medical Editors'

Association wanted a doctor in the President's Cabinet. Someone to keep his hand on the nation's pulse, we take it.

It might be well to appoint a secretary of medicine. He could handle all the Volstead prescrip-

The man on the sandbox suggests that the Democratic party might do better with the nickname of G. F. P. (Glutton for Punishment.)

Jack Dempsey says wrestling is no game for boxers. We'll go further and say that wrestling is no game for anybody but

The secret of wrestling is to appear to be wrestling when not wrestling. It is not considered good wrestling practice to win more than one fall out of three from the champion.

In fact it is so unethical that the wrestler so doing is laying himself open to the charge of double crossing.

The wrestler who would succeed in his chosen profession should always bear in mind that the trust is mighty and must

The gent who sent in a straw vote for Al Smith to manage the Cards probably meant "Oil"

lamented election, suh, indicates that the Solid South has tuhned to solid ivory.

Manager Fuchs of the Boston Braves may consider that he has made good if he manages to win a couple of games from the Cubs.

EDGEMONTS TO MEET

The Edgemont A. C. team, leaders in the East St. Louis Muny Soccer Association, will play the Sacks in the feature game of the eague tomorrow at Jones' Park, n the other game, the Waverlys vill meet the Madisons. The ond place with two victories, one land off-sides defeat and one tie, and the Madi- 12, Central 0. ons bring up the rear with four lefeats.

BILLIKENS DEFEAT LOUISVILLE U. TEAM

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made six yards on tries at the line. Ennis' attempted pass was grounded. Ennis kicked to the Louisville 26-yard line. Wilson made two yards off

tackle. Drewry added two on an end run. Downey replaced Willets at center for the Bills. Drewry punted to his 43-yard line.

Oelschlager replaced Cornell at the Billikens' left tackle. Stringny McCarthy, center torward fellow was stopped without a gain.

Gazelle replaced Stringfellow at fullback. Eaton, who had re-placed Kimmell, skirted right end for 10 yards and first down at lost six yards on an attempted pass. Eaton kicked out of bounds

was downed at his 45-yard mark. Eaton lost a yard on an attempted

CENTRAL 18 TO O ON MUDDY FIELD Name Billy

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	CLEVELAND POS. CENTRAL
	Hellmich L. E Yourtee
	Smart L. T Foristel
	SchmidtL. GRich
	J. WilsonC Marquard
	OswaldR. G Manes
	CianciolaR. T Hassler
	Kerchoff R. E Devoti
1	Jansen Q. B Sibley
	Beckemeier L. H Kuntz
	Bernhardt R. H Harvey
	McLoughlin F. B Higgins
	Officials-Referee, C. G. Beck

man, Paul Murphy (C. B. C.) Score by periods: Cleveland ... 0 12 6 Central 0 0 Touchdowns - Birkitch, Jansen

(Neb.); umpire, Carl O. Kamp

(Washington U.); head lines-

Schumacher, Miller for Hellmich, Votes against but 42 for the 1928 bacon and deserves recognition. Beckengier Fetterer for Kerchoff. Cardinal leader. Beckemeier, Fetterer for Kerchoff, Cardinal leader. Prinz for Bernhardt, McLoughlin for Oswald, Metcalf for Fetterer.

By Harold Tuthill. Cleveland High School's ima decisive defeat to the Central Kechnie, Snyder and Bresnahan to-High School eleven this afternoon in the first game of the regular weekly doubleheader at the Public Schools Stadium.

The score was 18 to 0 and but have been greater. Only a few hundred saw the contest. Beaumont met Roosevelt in the

season with today's game. Two new backfield stars, Birkitch and Jansen, proved the backfield stars are likely as a manager of the fact that he has had no previous experience as a manager that he has had no previous experience as a manager that he has had no previous experience as a manager that he has had no previous experience as a manager than the has had no previous experience as a manager than the had no previous experien Jansen, proved the best groundgainers the Carondelet school has had all season. The attendance was estimated at

FIRST QUARTER.

Cianciola kicked off to Sibley who was downed on Central's 12 vard line. The period was characterized by a punting duel be tween Higgins of Central and Mc-Loughlin of Cleveland, as neither side was able to advance the ball, due to the muddy field.

Central tried four forward passes, two of which were intercepted by Jansen, one grounded and another completed for a gain of eight yards. Central failed to make a first down during the

Prinz, substitute for Bernhardt, tore off a 28-yard run around right end to place the ball in Cleveland's possession on Central's 22-yard mark as the quarter

Score: Cleveland 0, Central 0.

SECOND QUARTER. Plunging gave Cleveland two first downs on Central's two-yard substitute for Birketch, Schmidt, scored the touchdown on the second play. Cianciola's place

kick for the extra point was low. Score, Cleveland 6, Central 0. SLACKS IN EAST SIDE the required 10 yards, and McSOCCER FEATURE GAME

the required 10 yards, and McLoughlin punted to Sibley, who was
daying on his 18-yard line. His.

Soccessful the required 10 yards, and Mcyesterday with a 27 to 30 victory
over University of Wisconsin hardowned on his 18-yard line. Hig-gins punted from behind his goal

line after a 15-yard penalty to Central's 26-yard line. Bieber skirted left end for 10 Sibley on Central's 25-yard line, yards. Bieber passed to Jansen who returne dto his 40-yard line. from Central's 14-yard line, Jan- Higgins booted back to midfield. from Central's 14-yard line, Jan-Higgins booted back to midfield. other score Bennett whirled his sen dashing around right end for Birketh made 12 yards around way to the four-yard line on a cut-

Higgins kicked off to Cianciola, who was stopped on his own 40- Score: Cleveland 18, Central 0. yard line. After an exchange of

punted out of bounds on Central's 20-yard line.

CLEVELAND BEATS Tomorrow Last Day to Ballot In "Straw Vote" on Card Manager \$30,000 AND 2 ARE SET I

STANDING OF THE BIG FOUR. New Votes 119 Bill McKechnie 42 122 Frank Snyder 22 100 Roger Bresnahan 14

Baseball fans, interested in the question "Who will manage the Cardinals of 1929?" have only two more days in which to send their ballots in the "straw vote" being conducted by the Post-Dispatch. The vote coupon, after today, will appear only in the Sunday Post-

it," writes Brown.

A. J. Guerretaz of Duquoin, Ill.

"Why change a successful policy?" asks J. H. Blanchard, and

Following this, the total vote for that Jimmy Burke would be the the various candidates will be announced. There is, however, nothing picked Lefty Leifield. ing official about the contest. It Backing Up Votes With Letters. is only with the idea of gaining F. Brown of 2012 South Eleventh the choice of the fans as to the street cast a vote for Grover Alexman who would be best fitted to ander. "Walter Johnson will manlead the 1929 St. Louis National age the Senators in 1929. Why not League club. Whether the vote of give Alexander a chance? He unthe fans will agree with the choice derstands the game and would give made by Owner Sam Breadon, will valuable assistance to young pitchnot be known until the Cardinal ers. Without good pitching, president makes his final selection. Cardinals in 1929 will be up against

Landslide for Southworth. Billy Southworth, who last season served his first year as man- writes as follows: "I favor leavham for Kuntz, Blondo for Kassler,
Jouret for Manes, Scott for Rich,
Kuntz for Higgins, Manes for Jouret,
Jouret for Foristel, Hassler for
Biondo; Cleveland—Birkitch for
Schmidt, Prinz for Bornhardt Mil.

son served his first year as manager, leading the Rochester club
ing Mr. Breadon make his own
choice. He has done pretty well
the past three years, winning two
pennants and one world championship." Schmidt, Prinz for Bernhardt, Mil- most half, were in favor of the ler for Beckemeier, Bieber for Me- man who was one of the Cardinal Loughlin, Schumacher for Hell-mich, Savage for Prinz, Mosar for Wilson, Cornelli for Birkitch, Pil-wilson, Cornelli for Birkitch, Pillett for Smart, Risch for Miller, tanced his nearest rival, the pres- fans' standpoint, is not the most

votes than his three closest rivals much harm!" put together. Whereas "Billy the

Several new candidates appeared 2; Nick Altrock, 2; Will Rogers, cated la standing. The line Mueller, 2; Dr. The line Mueller, 3; Dr. The line Mueller, 4; Dr. The line Mue The score was 18 to 0 and but star second baseman of the New Robert Hyland, 5; Rogers Hornsby, baye been greater. Only a few baseball. John Hill is a booster Jimmy Burke, Larry Doyle, Hans for the Breese (Ill.) man. He be-lieves that Doyle's training in the low, Ty Cobb, Joe Schultz and Col. McGraw system would make him | Charles Lindbergh, one each. perience as a manager. Another and tomorrow. Interesting com-came forward with the suggestion ment from fans will be published.

WASHINGTON ELEVEN LOSES TO GRINNELL

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made six yards at center, but Ferguson, substitute for Douglas, intercepted Bickel's pasgs on the 30-Scheib stopped the Pioneers. however, when he intercepted

Bickel passed to Whittler, fiving the Bears a first down on their own 33-yard mark. Bickel shot another short pass over the line to

Whittler for another first down. The rally came to an end, however, when McIntire intercepted Whitt-ler's pass and returned to Washington's 33-yard mark. The Pioneers took a 15-yard pen-

alty for unnecessary roughness.

Hornsby fumbled a short punt by

the start of the third period and McIntire, Grinnell recovering on Washington's 25-yard line. The racing 45 yards to the Eli 35-yard shortly afterward. Score: Grinnell 7: Washington 6.

IOWA HARRIERS WIN FROM WISCONSIN TEAM

Higgins kicked off to Jansen on Cleveland's 17-yard line. Jansen defeated this year, the University returned to Cleveland's 34-yard of Jansen of Jansen the University of the letter by Miller for Yale returned to Cleveland's 34-yard of Iowa cross-country team con-line. Cleveland failed to make cluded its dual meet schedule here Princeton had the ball again, riers.

was disallowed because of a Cleve-land off-sides. Score: Cleveland to Sibley, who fumbled on Central's 35-yard line, Cleveland re-covering as the quarter ended. The Ti

score: Cleveland 18, Central 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Cleveland completed two short passes, Birkitch to Jansen, trail made two plays for a gain of four yards as the half ended. Score at end of half: Cleveland 12, Central 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

The original line-ups returned to the field for both teams. Higgins kicked off to Jansen, who was the first down on Central's 11-yard line. Breaks were exchanged early in first down on Central's 11-yard line after a poor punt by Loud. Alternating dashes around the ends with passes, the thrust reached Yale's 13-yard mark. Wittmer plunged five yards more, but Loud intercepted a pass and it was Yale's ball on her 18-yard line.

Breaks were exchanged early in the fourth period, Princeton losing the ball on Bennett's fumble but first down on Central's 11-yard

Bernhardt punted to Sibley on Central's 33-yard line.

Marquard intercepted a pass field. The Tiger march was brokfrom Birkitch on Cleveland's third play and ran from his 11-yard line after an extension of the initial first down by rushing the couldn't down by rushing the coul change of punts. Bernhardt its initial first down by rushing thing and punted out of bounds passed to Bieber for 11 yards and Cleveland held and Higgins punt- on Princeton's 45-yard line. first down on Central's 33-yard ed to Jansen, who was tackled on line. Central held and Bernhardt Cleveland's 34-yard line.

Cleveland took the ball on its charge, Yale opened a drive from own 20-yard line and Jansen puntis 25-yard line that looked prometic team was able to gain of the data of the same of the same

ball on Central's 2-yard mark. Cleveland's 20-yard line as a result up.

Jansen slithered around right end of a bad punt. On the third down, With only a minute or two to

PRINCETON DEFEATS YALE IN GRID GAME Continued fro mPage 9, Col. 3.

mer intercepted a toss on the Eli 37-yard mark and Bennett got lose around end on a dash to the lers, John Pesek of Nebraska and picked up 11 yards. Then, in quick | Coliseum Nov. 26. uccession. Princeton was penalized is yards, had a pass intercepted by Yale but recovered when snead, Eli substitute back, fumbled er another heave grounded over making the score: N. Y. U., 27: touchdown came at the end final period. on his 20-vard line.

Just before the half ended, More, substitute Tiger guard, failed the 25-yard line. Makes 45-Yards From Kickoff.

Requardt took Yale's kick off at line before being dragged down from behind. The Tiger running attack was broken up, however, and Bennett punted over the goal line. The Elis made one first down before Loud was forced to punt. A promising Tiger threat was up Princeton's running game and Bennett kicked over the goal line. yard mark. Barnhardt punted to Yale's 21-yard line after taking a short pass from Bennett and the Tigers were pounding toward an-Edgemonts have won three and Cleveland's score. Cianciola's perlost one game thus far. The Waverlys and Slacks are tied for secwas disallowed because of a Cleve
Right end for Birketh made 12 yards around to place the back play. Bennett picked up two ball on Central's 46-yard line.

Central held and Jansen punted and to score. The try for goal was end to score. The try for goal was missed. Score: Princeton, 12;

The Tigers opened another drive from the Eli 40-vard line after a

kicked off to Jansen, who was first down on Central's 11-yard regaining it quickly when Miles stopped on Cleveland's 30-yard line.

Futile Drive by Elis. After stopping Princeton's next lost six yards on an attempted pass. Eaton kicked out of bounds on Louisville's 11-yard line.

Clayton replaced Wilson and lost two yards on the next play.

Drewry punted to Naidorf, who was downed at his 45-yard mark.

Drewry punted to Naidorf, who was downed at his 45-yard mark. Cleveland received the ball on when the aerial game was broken

INDIANS GIVE

Manager of Cardinals

FOR 1929

for

favorite candidate and mail to the Sports Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

McBride Eleven Defeats C. B. C. In Prep Battle

By Robert W. Herr

Zehtner for Kerchoff, Hellmick for Schumacher, Miller for Hellmich, ent incumbent, Bill McKechnie, popular manager the Cardinals The McBride High eleven slid better than 4 to 1, getting 169 ever had, but he brought home the of mud to a 7-0 victory over Chris-Just how popular Southworth manager should not be brought up tian Brothers College yesterday NEW YORK U. TEAM rules with the fans is evinced by until the team starts on the down the fact that he has polled more grade. Constant changing will do game played at St. Louis High grade. Constant changing will do game played at St. Louis High field. The contest, which was rath-Aside from the "Big Four" the proved football team administered Kid" is over the 400 mark, Mc votes cast to date have been as er slow because of the heavy field, Kechnie, Snyder and Bresnahan to follows: Frankie Frisch, 24; Rab-market the first victory of the gether have landed but 339 all told. bit Maranville, 6; Pepper Martin, year for the Colonnaders, who vacated last place in the league

The lineups and summary McBRIDE. Meyer.... Randazzo... Remember, only two more days. Ballot coupons will appear today

Pesek to Meet Calza

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Two wrest-

Eli 22-yard stripe. The Bennett-George Calza, Italian, have been Wittmer passing combination signed for a match at the Chicago

One Vote MEN FOR PORTER MID-WEST EVE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 .- Sale of Dick Porter, Baltimore Oriole out- West Tinpin Tournament at

Cleveland American League club Cleveland American League club was announced today by Charles Knapp, president of the Baltimore 1981 for the all-events. Reclub of the International League, a score of 624 in the The sale, he said, was for \$30,- the team event he shot \$30. 000 cash and two players to be se-lected later by the Baltimore owners. If before May 15 these players are not wanted they may be returned to the Indians and \$5000

will be paid for each player. The deal was consummated, Knapp said, Nov. 8, when Billy Evans visited Baltimore and the delay in announcing the sale was at Evans' request.

HERRIN ATHLETE WINS CROSS-COUNTRY TITLE

man Garagiola, Herrin, won cross- put over a count of 3832 country championship of "Big Seven" Conference in the excellent of Harry Deen, L. Beckene time of 13 minutes, 11 seconds, Meyer, Bud Alfeld and over a two-and-one-half mile track, in a downpour of rain at Marion Golf Club, this morning.

Benton won team honors, with 16 points. Herrin was second. 21 The McBride High eleven slid points. Vancil and Cunningham of Benton were second and third,

DEFEATS MISSOURI

Continued from Page 9, Col. 4. goal line, Missouri took the ball on N. Y. U.'s 35-yard line and Walthe 11-yard line. This pass has been causing the Violet uneasy moments, and one barely eluded Mehrle near the goal line on the last Tiger advance. Waldorf passed to Brown on the five-yard line. The as the period ended without a era St. Lo score, but with Missouri needing the yard to count. The play ROCKHURST COLLEGE throughout the period was in N. Y. U.'s territory

N. Y. U. took the ball on the first play of the fourth period. Waldorf Rockhurst College of Kanas passed to Brown over the goal line defeated Kemper but the Missourian caught the ball emy in a Missouri State out of the end zone and the ball ence tilt here yesterday went to the Violet on the 20-yard of 26 to 6. The game

Missouri team for a sprint of 76 team scored during the fir fourth period. He cut back from the 24-yard line and finished as he the 24-yard line and finished as he CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. pleased at the other end of the Ozark Wesleyan defeated the field after shaking off the Tigers Scott, Kas. Junior Co in his path. Strong added another annual hom alized 15 yards, had a pass inter- line, but the final whistle blew aft- point with a goal from placement, yesterday, 13 to 6. T

TWO RECORDS GLICK WINNER OVER GANS I

set this afternoon in the fielder and leading hitter, to the fer's Delmar Recreation Flesh and Hi Meyer of Flesh rolled 732 in

> while Meyer had 199, 284, Other scares rolled in man event this a meyer, 1159: Kerry Bond-Shevlin, 1127. The Moglers of the

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Racing Entri

At Lexington.

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first place in the which will finish prize fund. In cou Moglers took the lead for unflower team of the Pacific League, wh a high angle game of

The Mogler quint Hahn, captain. All are y The first of the out-oftopplers will compete in the event tonight, when will strive to beat the t

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ADDITIONAL

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NEW TORK. Nov. 17.-Joe

Racing Entries At Lexington.

SPORT

NEWS

Lexington Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—Following are the results of today's

Horses: WT. Pp. St. 14 15 14 13 11 11 12 F. Halbert 2.75 Queen Royal 1.104 3 1 51 4 33 31 22 20 1. McCoy 7.76 Queen Royal 15-pound championship toward 15-pound 1

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Plue Daisy112	11	2	31	28	1h	1 k0	J. Leyland.	2.93
Fraxinella112	12	4	114	14	24	1n0	W. Garner.	•10.30
Lucky Xenora112	4	5	61	31	38	33	J. McCoy.	6.62
Superlove112	1	3	2h	41	414	44	L. McDermo	tt. 4.18
Sporting Lady112	10	1	4h	51	5h	58	D. O. Hardy.	10.26
Eorough Monger115	3	9	Sh	78	60	60	A. Coleman.	19.23
Vander Gold115	6	11	104	81	73	71	W. Pool.	*10.30
Laundryman115	9	8	914	101%	8h	- 84	T. Luther.	3.5
Fairdale	5	6	12	12	101	9h	J. Heupel.	14.13
Slim	7	10	511	6h	92	10%	J. Howard.	90.09
Annandale115	8	7	74	91	113	113	J. Ryan.	14.6
Judge Schulman115	2	12	1114	111	12	12	J. Churchm	an. *10.30

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was outrun.

\$2 mutuels paid: Clover Club, win \$12,32, place \$8.04, show \$3.92; House Boy, place \$12.78, show \$5.48; Bedford, show \$3.08.

FOURTH RACE—\$800, all ages, allowances, futurity course. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:48, at post 1 minute. Winner b g 7 by Wrack-Lady Godiva, Trainer, R. McGarvey. Time. 22 4-5, 47, :59 2-5, 1:08 4-5 (equals track record). Value to winners, \$650, \$119.50, \$63.

HORSES.	WT.	PP.	ST.	14	1,5	Str.	Fin	. Jockey.	Odds to 1
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Dark Phantom			2	58	512		2nk	W. Garner	59.66
Bather	104	4	6	4h	34	31	3no		9.52
Retort			-1	11	1 h	222	41	J. Pevic	18.75
Nicaragua			3	2h	43	41	518		140.55
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—Start good, won Winner, b. f. 2, 1	by Chat	terton	-Da	rk W	eord)	V	alue t	o winners, \$21	,231, \$6136

\$3078, \$315, HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST	14	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
		15	4	11	114	14	12	E. Pool	2.10
	124		1	1.2	1.1	24	211	F. Coltiletti	11.67
Windy City	122	15	4	4h	~2			C. McCrossen	4.58
Clyde Van Dusen	122	10	13	94	. 52	3,7	3n0		5.23
Dr. Freeland	127	5	9	71.	611	42	44	L. Schaefer	12.79
*Thistle Coot		1	5	143	10h	713	52	K. Horvath	
Thistie Coot	100	0	14	121	81	61	61	W. Fronk	21.34
†Sandy Shore		0				91	71	J. Leylond	12.79
*That's It	119	7	11	111	111			D. Dubois	22.63
Belle of America	119	9	6	8h	75	81	81		35.74
Marine	122	13	10	101	12h	1:24	91	W. Garner	12.79
· Vesta	119		12	131	143	131	1013	J. McCoy	12.79
vesta	110	63	15	15	15	144	1114	T. Luther	
*Ben Machree		0	20	21	91	101	123	W. Crump	7.4
Jean Valjean	117	3	~				135	G. Ellis	14.4
Justinian	127	14	7	5h	32	51		W. Pool	12.7
*Agincourt	114	1:2	-8	61	131	11h	144		0.1 (1)
tHot Shot	122	4	3	3h	4h	15	15	L. McDermot	WI.O

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By the Associated Press.	for third. Thistle Coot raced well. Sandy Shore had to lose much ground. That's
First race, \$1300, claiming, 2-year-olds.	It reced in close quarters during most of the
la live and one-half furlongs.	Vallean quit. Belle of America nature 68 20 place \$4.54, show \$3.12; Windy
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Harborion 100 Sauce 108	City, place \$13.90. Show Sorter plds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth
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	miles: Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post 3.30, at better. Time, :24, Winner ch. g. 3 by Paul Weidel-Sunny Giow, Trainer, H. Neusteter, Time, :24, Winner ch. g. 3 by Paul Weidel-Sunny Giow, Trainer, \$650, \$100, \$50.
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and up, mile and one-sixteenth:	drive. Dandy Brush had early speed. Fatta 182 place, \$24.52; show, \$7.46. Ka-
Mahman 110 +Dlue Penns 100	\$2 mutuels paid—Nick Cullo, Smiling Gus; Show, \$3.86.
Leonardeau 102 Northland 109	
ORR 102	Yam Toy (J. Leyland) .30.98 18.64 11.54 Time: 1:39 2.5. Gengnis Khan. Flank
	Grenadier Guard 10.88 7.42 Court, Donna Light also ran.
Many Plans 104 Hedgefence 14	Jack Berry (K. Hor-
	TOTAL COOK SCRATCHES.
	First race—Samaron, Gladstone, I. Davis, Chief Tierney, Aller Descreet, Delightful, Lucy son, Mint Toddy. Second—Polly Bunting, Brown Bettina, Discreet, Delightful, Lucy son, Mint Toddy. Second—Polly Bunting, Brown Bettina, Discreet, Delightful, Lucy son, Mint Toddy. Second—Polly Bunting, Brown Betting, B
Pourte race, \$1300. The Huntingridge,	son, Mint Toddy. Second—Polly Bunting. Brown Bettina. Joe. Grand Young, Amsterdam. Third—Red Hot. Purple Light, Gee Eff Cee. Bullet Joe. Grand Young, Amsterdam. Third—Red Hot. Purple—Narya. Fifth—Frank Horan, Last
bnes: works and geidings, seven fur-	Young, Amsterdam. Third—Red Hot, Purple Light, Gee Fifth—Frank Horan, Last King, Gunnysack, Storm Maiden, Fourth—Narva, Fifth—Frank Horan, Last King, Gunnysack, Storm Maiden, Fourth—Narva, Seventh—Courier.
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100 100	Strong Tackle (F. Ca 18.70 9.80 4.00
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Idv . 106 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 106 107	SECOND RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Sun Friar (N. Huff) 19.70 7.20 5.20 intretcher (A. Robertson) 3.50 2.60 and Golden Auburn (J. Reishak) 2.80 Dr.
107 Ella M 106 Tiar 105 Hat Brush	Time, 1:46 3-5. Campanini, William T., Scots Gray, Typhoon and Rule Brittania also ran. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
rentice allowance claimed.	Soul of Honor (G. Fields)

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Time, 1:12. Chatford, Annapolls, Bagpiper also ran,
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Knapsack (C. Schrei. 22.30 9.60 7.50
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Candy Pig (Stevens). 20.90
Candy Pig (Stevens). 20.90
Time, 1:11 4.5. Gun Royal, Twitter,
Ramoneur, Mivida, Clean Play, Sun Persian
and Sarmaticus also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Chance Play (McAtec). 4.10 2.50 Out
Jock (M. Garner). 2.80 Out
Gaffman (L. Pichon). Out
Time, 1:46 2.5. Recreation also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth
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SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth niles:
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Maxiva (R. Workman) . 6.60

Time, 1:472-5. George De Mar, Burning Glass, Spectacular, L'Aine, Ring On and Tinita also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth: brawing Board (E. 6.60 4.40 3.20 Brent) . 10.40 8.20

Blue Darier (M. Garner) . 4.80

Time, 1:55, h Shasta Flapper, Northreeze, Omar's Double, Dancing Fool, Ring tattle Shot, Capt, Stevenson, Spring, Keylet, Mikado and Blockhead also ran.

BOWIE SCRATCHES. First race—Caravan, Fanjast, Vimont, olden Arrow, Miss Onine, Tasker, Fifth C-Crossco, Sixth—William T. Shakitup, eventh—Gilbert Cook, Hedgelence, Deonda, Pen's Chie, Honest John, Casting, Weather clear track fast.

Bruce Beats Tracey BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- Sam Bruce. Negro boxer from Nash-ville, defeated Bobby Tracey of

Buffalo in 10 fast rounds here last

Rattling the Skeleton.

PAUL PREHN, chairman of the Illinois Commission and Boxing Association, in a state-ment issued yesterday landed a final knockout wallop on the story that Jack Dempsey was

NEW YORK BONDS

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 17.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,202,000; previous day's sales \$11,190,000; week ago, \$6,2,000; year ago, \$7,062,000. Total

sales \$11,190,000; week ago, \$6,2,000; year ago, \$7,062,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,643,404,000, compared with \$2,950,362,000 a year ago, and \$2,617,773,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that, is, for instance a sale printed \$99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

SECURITY. |Sales| High. | Low. | Close, GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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NEW YORK CURB By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols—the security of the security of t ††Ex-dividend, A Actual sales. UR Underrule, EX Ex-rights, *Cents &

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STOCK TRADE **NEAR RECORD**

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(Quotations in cents. D demand, C cables.) FRANCE—Franc, D 3.90½, C 3.90¾, TTALY—Lira, D 5.23%, C 5.24¼.
GERMANY — Mark, D 23.79 ¼, ROLLAND — Florin, D 40.11, NORWAY — Krone, D 26.72, BWEDEN — Krone, D 26.72, DENMARK — Krone, D 26.64,
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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown, D 2.96%. JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown, D 1.7%. AUSTRIA—Crown, D 14.07. RUMANIA—LCu, D 60%. ARGENTINA—Feeo, D 42.12%. BRAZIL—Milreis, D 11.9%.

TOKIO—Yen, D 46.40, SHANGHAI—Yen, D 64.30, MONTREAL—Dollar, D 100.00, FRUIT MARKET

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Nov. 17.—Wheat and corn closed lower after corn had ruled higher early. Report of prospects of clearing weather was said to have influenced corn late. Fractional gains were shown by corn at opening while wheat declined fractionally and ruled so early. Liverpool wheat closed unchanged on December and March and %d lower on May. Winnings was
down %c early. December wheat opened at \$1.15% % % May wheat \$1.23% December com 87% c and May corn 91% c. St. Louis Cash Grain.
Sales of cash grain made on the Ex- change Saturday were as follows:
change Saturday were as follows: WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.51: No. 3 red winter, \$1.36: No. 2 hard \$1.1614. CORN—No. 5 mixed, 79c; No. 3 yel-
10W. 20 %C: No. 4 vellow Sign No. 5
white, 80c. OATS—No. 3 white, 47c No. 4 white, 46c; sample grade white, 42 %c.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER
The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-
\$23,800,000; corresponding day last year \$25,300,000; this year, \$6,615,500,000; corresponding period last year, \$6,447,300.
000. Report of debits for Nov. 16, 1928, were: Debits to individual accounts, \$34, 100,000: total to date, \$8,304,100,000
debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$22-200,000; total to date, \$4.812,500,000; combined debits were \$13.121.600,000
total to date to individual and bank and bankers accounts, \$56,300,000. NEW YORK. Nov. 17.—Bar silver.
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day.	NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Trading in the cotton market today consisted largely of December liquidation and transferring of interest from that month to later pos-
1/4 b 1-1/4 1/4 b	tions. Price changes were narrow an irregular. December advanced to 19,58 and closed at 19,54c. The general its closed barely steady. 3 points net higher to 13 net lower.
34	New Orleans Spot.
14 b 14 a 14 a	closed steady and unchanged. Sales 5049 low middling, 17.26c; middling, 18.76c good middling, 19.16c. Receipts, 8137 stock, 293 628
- 1/6	New York Cotton
79	NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Cotton futures
- %	High. Low. Closes. Prev.Close Jan 19.50 19.44 19.45.47 19.45.40
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Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL

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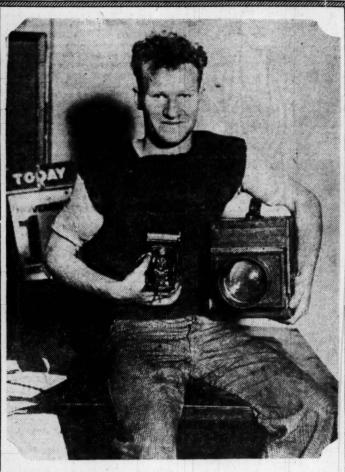
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Popular Comics News Photographs

Aftermath of the Tragedy of the Sea When the Steamship Vestris Sank



Carlo Quiro (at the left) of the Argentine Embassy, who was one of the passengers on the lost steamship, testifying at the official inquiry in New York to place the blame for the tragedy. Next to the witness is Edward E. Silver, Assistant U. S. Attorney, and George J. Mintzer, U. S. criminal investigator.



Fred Hanson, a member of the crew of the Vestris, who made the remarkable photographs aboard the sinking ship which have been published in the Post-Dispatch in the past few days. The smaller camera is the one with which he took the pictures and which he carried to safety when he was



The upper photograph shows the bodies of drowned passengers being brought to New York by the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter, Shaw. When coffins were provided the bodies were taken ashore as shown in the lower picture above.

—Wide World photos.



Ray Royal, a musician on the Vestris, who lost all of his belongings when the ship went down. He is photographed here with a new saxophone given him by his friends when he came ashore.



E. J. Marvin of Montclair, N. J., a rescued passenger, showing his wife a piece of the life belt he wore when the ship sank. -Associated Press photo.



Harry Fay the prize-fighter, on the deck of the Tanker, Myriam, which picked him up out of the water.





Above are William Hogg and George Ausell, rescued members of the Vestris crew, who were injured in the wreckage. Both of Hogg's arms were broken when he jumped from the sinking



Members of the crew of the Vestris who were rescued being brought ashore at New York from the

At the left is Mrs. Cline Slaughter of Chicago, one of the rescued passengers, being brought ashore from the Myriam by a tug. On the lower deck are rescued Negro members of the Vestris crew.

The School and Health

By Dr. Brice Belden. OW that your child has had a good start in school it is well a good start in school it is well to observe how he or she, as the case may be, is getting along. Is your boy or girl progressing as well as he should? Is he lag-ging behind the class? Does he like school or does he rebel at golike school or does he rebel at go-ing? In short, if everything concerning his schooling is not pro-gressing smoothly, what is wrong The average, healthy, normal child does not really dislike school. The curiosity instinct, the rapid

expansion of the various mental faculties, the desire to measure up as well as his classmates, all combine to make him want to learn. To be sure he also wants to play But a well-organized system of ed-ucation takes care of that and it does not make home work bur-

Usually if a child is not doing well, or simply hates school, or plays truant, there is a valid rea-son behind it that should be found out. And very often there is some-thing amiss with the child's health that needs correcting.

The most common organic defects to be met with in this connection are as follows:

1. Eye strain, including nearsightedness, far-sightedness or as-tigmatism. If the child cannot see clearly and easily, either the blackboard or a book, he is likely to develop headaches, possibly even dizziness and nausea. If the symptoms are not so marked, at least the sight difficulty irritates him. Many nervous or retarded or unruly children suffer this way. A proper pair of glasses has often cured what seemed to be a hope-

less case of waywardness.

2. Adenoids. These are a gelatinous-like growth, looking like grapes, behind the root of the nose. They interfere with the free passage of air into the lungs and therefore the child's proper supply of oxygen is reduced.

3. Enlarged and diseased tonsils. We all have tonsils, one on each of the mouth, in the rear behind the lower teeth. But the tonsils may contain pockets of pus or be otherwise abnormal, in which case the body absorbs all sorts of poisons which affect the health and mentality of the individual.

4. Carious teeth. Absorption from decayed teeth is as pernicious in its effects as absorption from 5. Nutrition disorders. Food

proper in quantity, quality, variety and preparation is absolutely essential if a child is to prosper at school. Children may suffer aplenty because the diet is not well balanced as regards proteins fats, carbohydrates and vitamins. Likewise children often eat too much and constipation, digestive troubles and mind sluggishness develop.

Other organic defects are met with which handicap the school child, but the five listed above are always to be thought of as possi-

Sufficient sleep, of course, in always highly important, and in this connection it is well to mention the bad habit of studying Keep at it and you'll surely find

Watch your child's health al-ways, for children have a way of developing physical defects unexdeveloping physical defects unex-pectedly. They may be sound today and six months from now reveal some trouble that requires attentions.

The old saying about a sound mind in a sound body holds true now as much as it ever did.

Unusual Meat Cuts

largely upon the local demand. Those cuts which are not well known are usually I as expensive and these are the ones the thrifty usewife will use because they furnish just as good food as the

Pork especially offers unusual parts of meat that will make savory dishes. The kidneys are very tasty if broiled and served on toast, or they can be split in half, fried and served with brown Forest by Farmer Brown's." The heart can be stuffed and baked, then served with a brown sauce. Pig's liver is cheaper than any other, but if baked and served with a rich brown sauce it delicious. Tails are good boiled in the sauerkraut.

are good if well seasoned. cooked and served with cabbage, ed in the liquor, then pickled.

The brains are usually dipped in

egg and crumbs and then fried. ed and cooked and served with had Rusty curled up when his eyes spinach cooked in the same water Even the snouts are cooked, and crumbs and fried-they are good with string beans.

Correct Measurements.

It is wise to write down the

One Pie for Many. the corner store and serve a small mount of ice cream alongside of the amalier than usual cut of pie. Everybedy likes the combination and will never notice the size of the si ple, buy a pint of ice cream at





AN exclusive New York establishment which ereates its own designs, offers some strikingly effective color combinations in ensembles for afternoon. The costume at left combines a very long blouse of yellow kasha with a scalloped, pleated skirt of black crepe de chine and long coat of black pole cloth. Both blouse and coat are trimmed with

black patent leather. The hat is of black polo cloth and patent leather to match. The coat, at center, of brown duvetyn, has a deep cape of lipstick red crepe trimmed with flying squirrel. The dress worn with it, at right, is of the same red crepe, with an attached triangular scarf, row of bright gold but-tons down the front and gold kid belt on a wider belt of the stitched crepe

Children's Bedtime Story

He first made

tening.

egan to beat a little faster. He

pricked up his ears and listened. There was the sound of claws on

the outside of that tree. Could it

bed? Was it another Squirrel?

All these thoughts went through

What to do! Should he remain

Rusty's head as he lay there lis-

think I'll keep quiet. Perhaps

So Rusty remained perfectly still.

he lay there for some time and

nothing happened, excepting that

now and again he heard the sound

of claws on the outside of the tree. (Copyright, 1928.)

Baked Cauliflower.

the stalk but peeling it carefully.

10 minutes, being careful the the

pieces do not break. Drain and

place in a buttered baking dish.

Sprinkle with salt, pepper and

buttered breadcrumbs. Dot gener-

even until nicely browned.

ously with butter and cook in the

A French method of cooking

won't be discovered at all.'

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

RUSTY FINDS A COMFORTABLE BED.

right up to bed time or of playing The thing on which you've set your excitedly just before refiring.

-Rusty the Fox Spuirrel.

some trouble that requires atten- of the little folks of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest is They have them every day. last Rusty came to a country where the nut crop had not failed. It was many, many miles from Farmer Brown's and Rusty had been very many days making the journey. But as he feasted on hickory nuts beechnuts and acorns, he decided that the journey had been worth "Now." said he, talking to him-

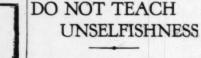
self, for he had no one else to talk to, "I must find a place to live. At I think I shall stay here. land. I imagine there are some very nice people living hereabouts. I hope I shall find as nice neighbors as I left back in the Green

Having eaten all the nuts he could hold, Rusty set about exploring in quest of a home. After a long search, he found a tree that was hollow and had a nice entrance fairly high from the ground. first made quite certain that there Then he ventured in. There was while the feet are nice cooked in the sauerkraut, or boiled and moid-much of a bed, but it was a bed. Rusty curled up on it. He didn't intend to remain long, because he first wanted to make sure that this as much right to it as he has. I didn't belong to anybody else. But served with apple sauce or a green his stomach was full and a full omach makes one sleepy. Hardly

closed and he was asleep.

It was a very comfortable bed in when cold are rolled in egg and spite of the fact that it was not very elaborate. Rusty began to dream and his dreams were very asant dreams. He dreamed that he found a woodland, every tree of of the sweater be- was loaded with nuts. There were fore washing. Then the sweater all kinds of nuts. It seemed as if can be stretched to the original di- all the Squirrels in the world were mensions when straightened out on there. But there was no quarreling towels to dry. Then you will know for there were nuts enough for all.

positively it will fit after its bath. Now, that is the nicest kind of a dream that a Squirrel can have and Rusty was right in the midst of it. If unexpected company arrives having the most wonderful time, and you have only one mince pie when suddenly his eyes flew wide to divide among a number of peo- open and he was wide awake. There were no nuts to eat and no



By Mrs. Agnes Lyne.

F THERE is one virtue that is dinned into the ears of children it is unselfishness. They hear lectures about it from pulpit and them to give the party and not to platform. Father delivers homiles be "of" the party would be exin its praise from the easy chair, tremely poor form. The hostess mother speaks touchingly of it sites at the head of the table and when she puts the children to bed the host opposite her.

Yet children actually see on every and stark poverty and grasping and stark poverty and grasping competition. They see the beggar's give a Christmas and birthday gift to her boy friend? They see that others lack what they have in abundance. They hear the pride in father's voice when he tells priate? of a shrewd deal he put over. They observe that mother bargains sharply with the washer woman. We live in a muddle-headed represents not so much hypocrisy as confusion and compromise. Here, as elsewhere, children see adults preach one thing and do another, demoralizing observation which develops the cynic and the scoffer It would be a real help in training children if the word "unselfish.

ness" were never used. Without ever mentioning this most misleading word, we can inculcate the dee that it was the owner of this gree of consideration and generosity which it is feasible to practice. never catch their parents achieving their own satisfactions without regard for the rights of others. For children do as their parents do

not as they say.
When the child learns cheerfulhidden there, or should he rush out now. This house seemed like ly to share his toys and to give his deserted house. Certainly there brother half his sweets he is learnwas no fresh odor to show that anyone had been there recently. "Probably it is just someone who ing a kind of altruism which he has happened to climb this tree,' thought Rusty. "If it is anyone who ly does chores to help his mothe when she is not feeling well, if he doesn't own this nest, I've got just is quiet when she is resting, he is being as considerate of those about him as she ever needs to be. If it gives him pleasure to make a Christmas present of his hoarded pennies, he is generous enough Such habits fixed in his early years were pricked up all the time. And by parental example and approva you may be sure that he kept his eyes fast on the little round open- wi guide his sympathies wisely ing by which he had entered. So and decently later on.

Cornmeal Mush.

There is no mush quite so good as homemade. Add gradually 1 cup of yellow cornmeal and a pinch of salt to 31/2 cups be ling water and boil for 10 minutes Simmer in a double boiler for 2 cauliflower that retains all of its hours. Serve either hot as a cereal delightful flavor. Separate the cauliflower into flowerets, using or pour into a deep pan to cool. When cold it can be sliced, dipped in flour and fried in a small Cook in boiling satted water for amount of fat. Serve with butter

A Helpful Visitor

Don't feel you must be just as Milk is the most perfect food, to be entertaining, but don't talk a piece of cake with their coffee movement and one easy to wind. must have wakened him. His heart Include plenty of it in your menus. so much that you tire the patient. for breakfast.

ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster.

DINING NICETIES.

should not be put into the mouth at all. The correct way to eat stewed prunes is with the desser poon and dessert fork. With the fork in the left hand, and the spoon in the right, the fruit is removed fron. the pit and the pit

THE HOST'S DUTY. wife's girl friend visits us Moccasionally and my wife and I escort here to the subway station. The last time she visited us my wife did not feel well. Was it my duty to escort her myself?

Yes, it was your duty as a hos and as a "gallant gentleman" to see that this girl got safely on

PLANNING A DINNER.

dal party" and ask your advice and help in making it a success. Would it be correct to give it the evening before the wedding, just before practicing at the church?

2. Is it necessary to include the flower girl and ring bearer? What table decorations would you suggest and should place cards | 24. Hoar frost.

using some other meat than chickeat fowl of any kind? 5 Would colored flowers be per-

6. Should the host and hostess be seated at the table or should it be strictly the "bridal party?" READER.

with the bride-to-be and this plan meets with her approval. The party given for the couple the evening of the rehearsal is always a particularly merry one, and a great deal of fun to plan and give.

'adult' party.

4. For the roast course, have lamb perhaps, cooked in some attractive way, or filet mignon. 5. The color scheme need not be white. Flowers of any pastel shade are lovely, and appropriate. In-deed, it is often considered that the

the bride's table on "the" day. hostess should be seated at the table with the bridal party. For

GIFT SUGGESTIONS.

3. If the gift is proper, would you please give a few suggestions? dergram. Put Cur and Few together to make Curfew by climb-

thinks of as a "consequential gift." and in good taste. Whether or no it is "more" appropriate depends on the degree of friendship.

taste, if well chosen. A carton of his favorite cigarettes. A box of We must see to it that children or Scotch granite, large-sheeted letter paper. An accessory for his desk. A tie or one or two linen handkehchiefs or a silk handkerchief. A subscription to a magazine that specializes on his hobby. (Copyright, 1928.)

bread, wrap it in a clean cloth the minutes in a slow oven. minute it comes from the oven.

The stuffing for veal should be ery highly seasoned, as veal is the nost tasteless of all meats and the from the oven. stuffing adds greatly to the dish.

Left-over boiled rice can be A perfume burner, in which all used in so many ways and should always be saved. Rice muffins. rice waffles, used in clear soup instead of noodles, used as a stuffing for peppers or tomatoes, or in rice Spiced Loaf Cake.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ILL you please tell me the W proper method of disposing of the pits of stewed prunes when eating prunes? Should they be removed from the mouth on to the spoon and deposited on the dish, or dire from the mouth on to the dish? READER.

Neither. The pits of prunes

left on the plate.

HUSBAND.

her way.

AM planning a dinner for a "bri-

4. What would be a proper menu 26. Science of goven, as one of the party does not 29. Without affec-

nissible on the table, or should the 34. Shelter entire color scheme be white?

Yes, if you have talked it over

2. No, it is highly inappropriate for these children to be at such an

3. A centerpiece of any combination of flowers or of the same kind of flowers is appropriate. If the wedding party is an especially large one, place cards would be used. If you wish to have favors at each place, this is a good idea. and now such lovely "bride and groom" favors may be purchased.

white-motif should be reserved for

THANK YOU. 1. Yes, if she chooses a gift that will show taste, not only in the a single letter change only in each things itself, but more especially in the type of thing. That is, unless ing the remaining letters. An anshe is engaged to the young man, the gift must not be what one 2. A card is always appropriate

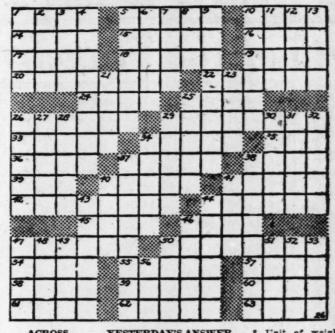
3. Books are always in excellent good-looking, white or light gray pie.

Kitchen Kinks

If you prefer a soft crust on

the characters stand on a mirror, shows Diana with a chic bob and unbelievably slender proportions. Her tunic is brief and suggestive of a modern sports frock; her arrows are quietly reposing in a Cream one-half cup of butter

with one cup sugar, add one beaten egg, one cup sour milk mixed with one teaspoon soda, two cups flour sifted with one-half teaspoon baking powder. Then mix one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, one-half teaspoon allspice, a little mace and nutmeg and twothirds cup of raisins. Add to the first mixture and when well blendunny as you can be when visiting ed turn into a well-greased loaf a sick person in order to cheer him cake pan. Bake in a moderate up. Keep a pleasant face and try oven. Nice for the people who like music box, but a clock of American



1. Legend.

5. Hamper.

10. Cook. 14. Hawaiian island 15. Large lake.

17. Musical ment. 18. Imitating.

20. Ratified. 22. A coarse snuff.

25. Billow. ernment.

33. Fragrant seed. game.

36. Inner bark of 37. Inflamed spots 38. Gaming cubes.

40. Butter produc-

41. Firearm. 42. Tough.

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

CUR-

FEW

Here's another extension Lad-

ing down a rung at a time, making

downward step without transpos

Solution to Heed-Less: 1. Heed;

2, Feed; 3, Fees; 4, Lees; 5, Less.

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Pumpkin Pie Variations

or ice cream, on chilled pumpkin

Add 1-3 cup black walnuts or pecans to the filling for each pie.

If a dark pie filling is desired

Add 1 cup diced marshmallows

If a covering is desired, when the pie is nearly done cover with

marshmallows and brown for 10

A meringue made from egg whites may be placed on the ple

10 minutes before it is to be taken

The New Diana.

space as if considering the effect.

Powder Jars Broadcast.

than passing interest to feminine

shoppers. One special jar contains

It is a very charming one.

add 2 tablespoons molasses.

to the filling before baking.

swer will appear Monday.

44. Kept afloat 45. Handle.

Deep gorges.
 Indian coin.

Cattle round-up 60. Popular opera. Parcels of land 62. Oscillate.

Method. Woolen thread.

50. A spice.

54. Common astrin

55. Large antelope.

Female horse.

gent.

58. Existence.

3. Dull. heavy sound. Funny fellow.

63. Long, narroy DOWN.

26. Conspiracy. 27. Silly. 28. Distant view 29. Motor vehicle.

23. Declare.

9. Carves designs.

10. Place of

12. Tranquillity.

13. Mass of ice.

11. Assist.

30. Instruct. 31. Base of a statue War horse. 34. Woo.

37. Places of safety. 38. Scenic represen tations. 40. Part of the face

41. Destruction 43. Topics 44. Large, fierce

46. Fabric 47. Becomes insipid 48. Medley. 49. Bunch.

53. Orderly.

56. Humble

On the Air Tonight

HE Iowa-Wisconsin football

be heard between 50 and 60.

Overture to "Martha"
Valse in A Flat
Dolly Dimples
In the Garden of Tomorrow
Song of Songs

program includes:

7:30 to 8 o'clock.

50. Oriental trate. 51. Post. 52. Book of rubric

school; 6, Trianon ensemble; ried program; 9 to 19:15, N. F grams; 11:45, Nighthawk from game will be broadcast today at 1:30 by WGN. Quin Ryan will announce for WGN, which is on

720kc. On receivers whose dials read from 1 to 100, WGN should Lew White will play an organ recital over KSD at 7 o'clock. His WGY, Schenectady tunes; 10, Dance

Another "Park Bench" broad-WHO, Des Moines (1000kc cast is scheduled over KSD from

in two acts by Victor Herbert, will be broadcast as the Philos Hour feature at 8 o'clock with Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More in Dragonette and This may be Richard Maxwell, tend Richard Maxwell, tend be broadcast as the Philco Hour tuned in one KYW. WLW. WHAS.

WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA or The first of a new series of pro-WMC, Memphis (780ke)—1 3. 3. 1. Tunes of Broadway. grams by the Adler Quartet over KSD will begin at 8 o'clock.

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"Mlle. Modiste," a comic opera

the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
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Weel Davesport (1900 with WHO. Broadway (Manhattan Mary) and Tres Mustard, Blue Night and Once in a Life time (Vanities); Tales from Vienna Woods and Beautiful Blue Danube; Oh. What a Night to Love (Vanities) and My Fet; The Chant (Revival Tune) and The Jass Patrol: I Still Belong to You and Crasy Rhythm; Hearthroken and Lonely and Al-abama Stomp; Dear, When I Met You and Jeannine, I Dream; Lonely Vagabond and I Fell Head Over Heels in Love.

The "Twin Pairs of Harmony," will present the following 15-minute program over KSD at 10 o'clock. Just a Little Bit of Everything, vo duo: Manhattan Seranade, plano twi Staamboat, Keep Rockin, vocal duo: W o' the Wisp. (Wall): Everybody Lov You, vocal duo.

Ben Pollock's Park Central orchestra will play over KSD at 10:15.

Doughnut Suggestions Doughnuts are not hard to make f a few rules are observed.

Handle the doughnut dough as

Have the fat for the frying the quiver at her side. Her arms right temperature, which is 275 spread, she encourages two dark degrees F. A simple test to add a fawns to drink of their own reflec-tions, and herself looks off into if it browns well in 40 counts, the come to the boiling point peeled potato to the hot fat and fat is ready for the doughnuts. If the fat is too hot the doughnuts will brown very quickly and be raw on the inside, while if the fat Pastel tinted powder jars play a is not hot enough, the doughnuts nerry little tune when the lid is will not rise quickly and will be removed. A display of these in grease soaked and soggy.

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"I feel like I was wearing a

something," announced Louis. The remark was intended solely

ly across the thwarts of his canoe;

the deftly rolled that burden up in the hollow of his arm and de-

posited it across his shoulders. Pierre likewise took a canoe, aft-

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ms: 10, Dance music.

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programs; 10:15, Orchestra.

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empering Utensils

NDMA says in her day a d housekeeper would never a cooking pot or kettle tirst tempering it.

e were iron pots and ket s initial treatment is quissessary to our present-day utensils, and the good entered to today always temestal

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is a simple process. wash the vessel, then fill is old water and let it slowly to the boiling poin. Allow

"Give me your blanket roll," he "No, Louis."
"This is only the beginning," he

"Ah, Louis! Let me try, anyhow.

down when you're tired, any-few. One of us will pick it up a the next trip." "I promise, Louis."

back in about two hours."

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ted Putnam, tossing his pack the ground.

of the boiling poin: Allover to boil a few minutes, emove from fire and is until water is cool, after pour out the water, wip y and you will have a cookinsil that will resist varying atures and will give long. "Yes," said Louis comfortingly.
The caravan moved on again,
after a breathing spell, down a ng hillside, across the vinesled bottom of a ravine and up she demanded. Inother steep. Cassie had fallen into second place, resolved to hold pace with the leader. His tall, which is the case with the leader with the leader with the leader. His tall, which is the case with the leader with the leader. His tall, which is the case with the leader with the leader. His tall, which is the case with the leader with the leader with the case with the case with the leader with the leader. His tall, which is the demanded.

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INSTALLMENT XXVIII. into a relentless machine. It fascinated her with an effect that was almost hypnotic. Unconscious-

ouis had made no exaggerated the threat when he said that the long portage was a dog's job. It was more than that; it would the was more than that; it would the fur than the portage est mountain sheep. The portage est moun was little used, save as a self was little used, save as a sel

| leagth, even had the path been well cleared.
There was a total climb of some nine hundred feet, and a descent of slightly less; but each was brokents, which led the way through sinckly-grown ravines. There was one stretch of marsh where, in a felled occasional trees to make a felled occasional trees to make a rough corduroy in the otherwise nearly impassable places. The corduroy had slowly settled itself in the coxe, protruding at rare inthe coxe, protruding for casse was as tall as their casse could not fill, for her legs were built on boyish lines, while Pierre had the bulk of a heavyance or her burden, and forced a smile to her lips as she staggered back to solid footing.

The big climb came at last, and with it a gasp of dismay from Mrs. Putnam.

"Across that mountain!" she exclaimed, pointing upward. Zeppelln around each leg," she remarked whimsically. "Next time I here a guide he's got to make the "You mean a Himalaya." she

retorted. "Big Chief, you'll have "All but the women must car- more than a canoe to carry before we cross. You'll have me."
"Very well," he answered. "But

for Putnam; the guides woul do their share, anyhow. Putnam made

There were many stops in the a grimace, but said nothing. He selected the lightest pack in the steady, steep and heartbreaking. selected the lightest pack in the outfit and threw it across his shoulder.

There was one barrier of rock where it was necessary for Louis where it was necessary for Louis to make the ascent empty-handed, and then wait for his own burden and those of his fellow guides to be passed up to him. Following the stress the thwart of his capacity agrees the thwart of his capacity." This is the Golden Stairs." he

one by one.
"This is the Golden Stairs," he explained laconically.

"Then I'll never get to heaven single handed," said Cassie jerkily "Leave the blanket-roll here

"Never!" "You are foolish, Cassie." The quick ears of Helen Stevens caught the chiding remark. An expression of shocked astonish ment crossed her face, and she

"But I want to do something."

a: protested.

"It will be enough to walk," he said shortly. "Carry nothing."

She dropped the blanket-roll reluctantly, but when Louis had swung about and headed in among the trees she caught it up again and slipped the tump-line across her forehead, as she had seen the suides do. It did not seem : all heavy—then. Not until the procession had advanced several hun-

cassion had advanced several hundred yards, over a trail that was deceptively easy in its beginning, did Louis discover that she had disobered. Then, as he turned a sharp angle in the portage and glanced back to see if his charges were following, he had a slimpse of a slim trousered figure sturdly bowing her head against the broad leather strap. He grinned, but shook his head in disapproval.

The heavy going began after helf

In disapproval.

The heavy going began after half a mile had been traveled, when the first of the intermittent ridges was crossed. Louis, breathing deeply, tilted the bow of his canoe upward to clear the ground ahead of him, and plunged forward in the ascent. Helen, following, soon found the pulses hammering in her temples and neuged half.

"How much more of this damn-

"How much more of this damnable business?" demanded Put-nam, when he found himself able to speak freely again.
"We are half way," said Louis

"What!" "The rest is down hill, mostly."
Putnam glared at him.

"You never told us of this," he said, savagely. "You had no business"-

"Oh, stop kicking, Clag," said his wife interrupting. "You're get-ting off easier than the rest of the men. Besides, please observe the view. I'm sure it's quite fetching." Putnam subsided into a moody

silence. Presently Louis arose and signed Too game. You're foolish. Tut down when you're foolish. Tut

"You can build a fire and get lunch," he said, addressing his charges. "The men and I will bring tre joined them next, then up the other stuff. We will be

Louis nodded and was gone. The cracking of a fire awak-ened Cassie, who sat up and blinked at the sun. Then she looked about her.
"Where's Louis and the rest?"

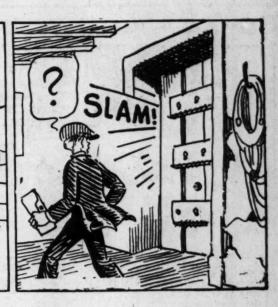
Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

"Won't You Step Into My Parlor?"





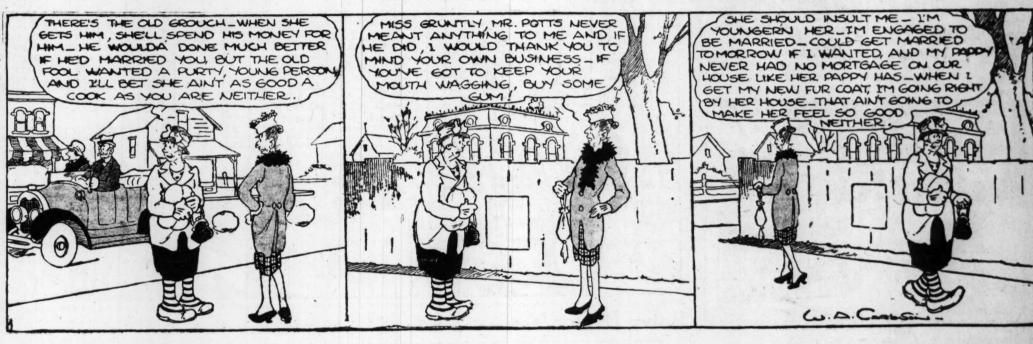




The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Mind Your Own Business.

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

ALL I SEE IS THE TRAGEDY OF IT ... THE DISGRACE ... ISN'T IT THRILLING, I CAN'T SEEM TO WORK UP TO BE THE LEADING A LATHER OVER IT ... IT CHARACTERS IN THE THE OBLOOUY ... THE RIDICULE LEAVES ME COLD - I MOST SENSATIONAL THAT WILL BE HEAPED TRIAL THIS TOWN'S HAS ACTUALLY NO UPON ME ... AND NOT FORGETTING THE EVER SEEN \$50,000 IT'LL COST BESIDES

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Can You Beat It?—By' Maurice Ketten



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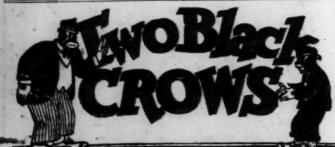




Observing Olivia-By Gettier



"If you don't think European travel has a broadening influence," says Observing Olivia, "you have never heard a returned tourist spreading himself."



By CHARLES MACK.

Moran: What did you do back in your home town? Mack: Whenever there was any loafin' to do, I was head

Moran: What does the head man do?

Mack: He don't do nothin'. Moran: You don't need an assistant, do you?

Mack: I ain't lazy. I'm a man what can do his loafin' without no help.

Moran: Can you get a Thanksgivin' turkey without no Mack: I can get it without help and eat it the same way. Moran: How about that last turkey we had? That al-

ways puzzled me.

Mack: How come, Oscar.

Moran: You said you killed that turkey with an axe.

Mack: Pursue the subject. Moran: And when I eats my share I finds a lot of buck-

shot in the white meat. Mack: Well, that buckshot should been in the black meat because the man intended it for me.

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

LISTEN, BUNGLE, ARE
YOU TRYING TO RAZZ ME?
KINDLY KEEP YOUR
CHEAP GAGS TO YOURSELF
OR I'LL HIRE A COUPLE OF
REDHOTS TO TAKE YOU NO OFFENSE MARRIED LIFE? FOR A RIDE. I'M POISON

Regrets.

PLENTY! MORE THAN
PLENTY! YOU KNEW
BEFORE I GOT MARRIED
THAT THERED BE TROUBLE. HAVE I DONE YOU KNEW THAT WOMAN HAD A HIGH TEMPER. YOU KNEW I WAS LIKE A LAMB BEING LED INTO A BUTCHERS WORKSHOP.

I BLAME YOU FOR THE WHOLE WORKS. YOU COULD HAVE BEEN MAN ENOUGH TO TALK ME OUT GETTING MARRIED. I'VE OF COUGH, BUNGLE, AND I'LL SPEND IT LIKE WATER TO MAKE A HORRIBLE EXAMOUT OF YOU! DON'T FORGET WARNING, KIDDO! WARNING, KIDDO! This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the

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Our Ellas going on the stage HURRAY!!!

Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

This Fellow Isn't Crazy, Either.



HE STARTS FOR A FOOTBALL GAME ON A TRAIN WITH THOUSANDS OF OTHER NUTS AND GETS CRUSHED



HE BOARDS A TROLLEY FOR THE FOOTBALL FIELD AND TAKES MORE PUNISHMENT THAN THE BOYS IN THE TREUCHES -

FOUR THOUSAND PEOPLE WALK ON HIS FACE BEFORE HE CAN SQUEEZE THROUGH THE GATE AND FIND HIS SEAT!



MOTHER, I CAME OUT OF TELEPHONIES

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

The Little Fellow's a Game Loser.

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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of all the less i highways affected et, but were expected U. S. highway No. 40. d at Sweet Springs and alley, east of Kansas (ater was within six inch from Boonville yesterds was washed out. No. 50, another St. Louis and Kan oded near Warrens